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Aimee Perry of Eminence holds Ryan after he was born prematurely. Perry went on to become a dedicated supporter of March of Dimes after that.

Marching On

A top March of Dimes fundraiser will take it a step further

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The top family team from the 2014 March for Babies in Greater Louisville will take steps to have an even greater impact on the March of Dimes fundraiser again this year.

The Perrys of Eminence will participate in the May 9 event at the Big Four Lawn in Louisville's Waterfront Park. This signals Aimee Perry's ninth year of participating in many March of Dimes activities, after her first son, Ryan, was born prematurely in 2006.

At first, Perry simply wanted to understand the events that put her son's and her life in jeopardy, as well as understand how it would affect her son's life. Then, she saw ways to help other families with prematurity and infant loss and childhood birth defects.

"They're promoting healthier babies and longer pregnancies," Perry said of March of Dimes. "I had almost lost my life, along with him being hospitalized in the [neonatal intensive care unit] for two weeks. He was in one hospital in Louisville, and I was in the hospital in Shelbyville at the same time.

"I basically was looking for why my pregnancy ended early without any reason. I did everything the doctors told me to, took my vitamins, went to my classes, read my books."

A visit to sharemystory.org, operated by March of Dimes volunteers, provided a place where Perry could post about her experiences and learn from others.

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Above is a photo of a preemie Perry took at Norton's Hospital. She provides photos of preemies to the family when the hospital waits until they are discharged.

NC may hike fees for some

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Business owners in the city of New Castle may soon be asked to pay a little more for their annual business licenses, but certain types of businesses may be required to pay considerably more.

An ordinance amending the city's business and trade licensing was introduced at the city's commission meeting April 13. In it, the standard annual business license fee would be increased to $50 from $35.

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Barring a miracle, PO could close

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The most famous U.S. Post Office in Henry County will close, but at least one person is holding out for a miracle.

Many holiday revelers from near and far have sought out the special Christmas postmark from Bethlehem, Ky., since it started in the 1940s. That's only one of the ways the community post office is special, said Charles Spencer Wood, who serves as postmaster relief there.

Moving out of the post office will happen by the end of the month, Postmaster John Donnelly confirms. Because nearby Marsh Corner is a vil-

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PSA, silent film earn STLP awards for Henry County media students

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Henry County media students won State Student Technology Leadership Program awards after sharing their cinematic vision in the educational contest.

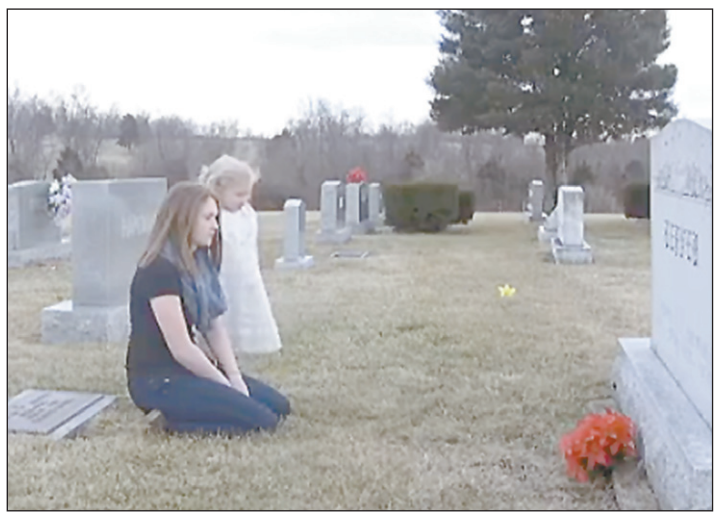
Izabelle Miller and Justice Kirk entered their haunting public service announcement against teen drinking and driving and took first place.

Terralynn Smith, Bo Wagner, Frankie Taylor and Rachel Vegh won second place in features for "The Vamp and The Falcon," a silent film homage that follows a gangster-and-moll couple who victimize an unsuspecting bartender.

The Kentucky Department of Education's Student Technology Leadership Program, or STLP for short, uses project-based learning opportunities to empower student learning and achievement through use of and creation of technology-based solutions to school and community needs across a variety of platforms, according to information from the state.

With many powerful visuals and quick edits, the PSA shows the downfall of a teen leaving a party after drinking — grabbing a set of keys off a table with several empty beers and then cranking up her car's ignition.

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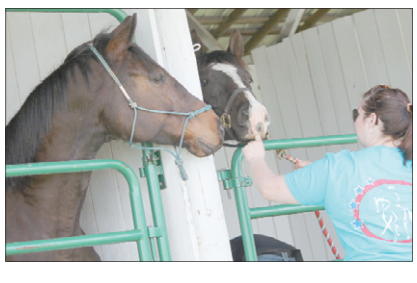
Henry County High School media class students Izabelle Miller and Justice Kirk won first place for their anti-drinking-and-driving public service announcement.

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Top right, a scene from the silent film, "The Vamp and the Falcon." Above, silent film makers Terralynn Smith, Bo Wagner, Frankie Taylor and Rachel Vegh. At left, PSA makers Justice Kirk and Izabelle Miller.

AWARDS

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Headlights shine on a child running into the road, chasing a ball, just as the impaired driver approaches. Cut to the teen mourning at the child's grave as her ghost stands by the driver's side.

"If you're underage, the pressures to try alcohol are real," flashes a message onscreen at the end of the video. "So are the consequences."

Miller drew out storyboards to plot the scenes, did the filming in a day and edited it together using Final Cut Pro on the project that originated in teacher Steve Galyon's media class. Her sister Kirk played the teen.

"Her project is to make a PSA, and we thought drunk driving was a problem," Kirk said.

Miller told the story in visuals with no spoken dialog, thinking everybody would be able to relate to the images.

She felt really excited to bring home her first-place plaque.

"I couldn't believe my PSA won," she said. "I was proud that people got the chance to see that."

While Miller hasn't been able to narrow down her future career choices from filmmaker, lawyer or therapist, earning the video STLP award has encouraged her to think about continuing down this creative path.

As juniors, both Miller and Kirk have taken Galyon's media class in all three years of high school and plan to continue into their senior year. She credits her teacher with this award-winning turn.

"Mr. Galyon's taught me pretty much everything that I know," Miller said.

The black-and-white feature "The Vamp and The Falcon" harkened back to the days of the silent movie and found the inspiration for the story in that era, too.

Directed by Smith, it follows the plot of a glamorous flapper girl (Vegh) who chooses a flirtatious bartender (Wagner) over a gangster-type (Taylor). But it's all a trick, and the bartender gets conked on the head in a final twist.

"I went from the hunter to the hunted," Wagner joked. "I was trying to get the girl, and when I got the girl…"

"The girl got you," Taylor finished.

"Flirting on the job," Wagner said. "I was very gullible. It was a passion crime."

"For the thrill of it," Smith explained the twist. "That was the whole 'Bonnie and Clyde' thing coming in."

This twist ended up causing bruises for Wagner in real life, but he said he gladly suffered for his art.

Director Smith required lots of takes and retakes to capture her vision on film, which meant Wagner getting bludgeoned several times before the scene looked right, the students said.

Taylor wanted to act in this feature because he knew with Smith directing, it would be a good production.

In fact, both Smith and Vegh, along with Micah Lineman, earned a National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences last year for their documentary, "The Seventh Work of Mercy," on Trinity High School students who serve as pallbearers for homeless or financially struggling Louisville residents.

"That's kind of our goal for all the videos we produce — to make great stories and win awards," Smith said.

Galyon feels proud of what his students accomplished.

"These young men and ladies worked extremely hard on these projects," he said. "They're both very different. The PSA had great angles and told a powerful story. That's the most important aspect of our work – telling a story. The kids that produced the original movie did a fantastic job making it look like an early silent movie, right down to the scenery and props. Their acting was great."

MARCH

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Eligh Perry of Eminence during his recovery in 2013 from surgery to untangle his intestines from a birth defect.

"More than answers, I found a community where I could give back and help," she said.

Perry has flown all over the country to Share Union get togethers through March of Dimes. Plus, she's been to Washington, D.C. to advocate for healthier babies.

When volunteering for the NICU Family Support at Norton Hospital in Louisville, Perry provided a service for parents of premature children by documenting their time there in photographs, she said. This records moments that might have been lost otherwise, because the hospital doesn't take the babies' pictures until they're ready to be released.

Perry can't forget the premie she photographed who was so small that her father's wedding ring fit on her wrist like a bracelet.

Watching several of the children make progress since seeing them in the hospital has warmed Perry's heart.

"I've kept in touch with parents and watched their babies grow up after taking their pictures in the NICU," she said. "It helps me heal."

The family support group also works on Hug-a-palooza, which promotes skin-to-skin contact to help the babies, feeds pie to parents to celebrate Pi Day on 3-14 and host food and fellowship during parent hours.

Her activism continued when Perry was pregnant with her third son, Eligh. Perry believes the 2-year-old is better known in Eminence than she is, as his grandfather, G.W. Perry, takes him along to the bank every day, gets the boy a lollipop from the tellers there and makes the rounds during errands.

Doctors had to take preventive measures to keep him from being born too early, Perry said. The family lost Eligh's twin early in thepregnancy. Later, the family found out when Eligh was 10 months he had a birth defect that required surgery to untangle his intestines right before Christmas 2013.

Early on in their March of Dimes involvement, the Perrys set up their family fundraising team called Ryan's Rangers, she said. Their first time out, they raised $3,000 in six week. In the year following, they raised $11,000.

"So, we've been walking every year and to date we've raised over $30,000 for March of Dimes," Perry said. "Last year, we were the top family team in the Greater Louisville area. We raised $9,685. Never underestimate a mom on a mission."

Part of the credit for the Perry's successful fundraising effort last year goes to Ryan's classmates and teachers at Eminence Independent Schools. Perry said she challenged Ryan's fellow second-graders to pie her in the face by being the student to raise the most.

As a result, the class brought in more than $506 and Hayley Whitaker got to throw the pie.

This year, Perry is reaching out to even more elementary classes.

"I decided to go bigger," she explained. "It's what I do — I'm a glutton for punishment."

Community members who want to contribute to the cause for March of Dimes can give to Perry's team or form one of their own.

"One in nine babies are born too soon," Perry said. "They're making progress but they still have a long way to go. There's no better way to honor our babies than to make sure they all get a healthy start. This is my ninth year, so I'm in it. I'm in it for the long haul — until there's an end."

For more information about the March for Babies, contact organizer Rachel McCarver at (502) 718-3252 or send a message to rmccarver@marchofdimes.org.



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JOHN E. BROWNING, 64

John E. Browning, age 64, of Coal City, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday April 15, 2015. John served in the United States Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Sherfy; and one son Christopher Browning, Alabama.

Funeral services will be today, Wednesday, April 22, 2015, at 11 a.m. at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Smithfield Cemetery in Smithfield.

WALTER JEWELL, 84

Walter Jewell, age 84, of Campbellsburg, passed away Saturday, April 18, 2015.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, April 22, 2015, at Ransdell Funeral Home, Campbellsburg. Visitation was 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, 2015, and will be after 9 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

RICHARD LUHN, 83

Richard Henry Luhn, age 83, of Bedford, passed away at his home on April 18, 2015. He was the son of the late Henry George Luhn and Lillian Florence Johnson Luhn. He served in The United States Naval Forces during the Korean War.

He is survived by one son Ricky, Louisville; and one step-daughter, Carolyn Harper, Milton.

A memorial service will be held today, Wednesday, April 22, 2015, at 7 p.m. with Reverend Carl Rucker officiating. Visitation is at 4 p.m. the same day at Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford.

MARVIN "TOMMY" ROBINSON, 72

Marvin Thomas "Tommy" Robinson, age 72, of Franklinton, passed away on Thursday, April 16, 2015, at Baptist Health of Louisville. He was the son of the late Marvin Earl and Lucretia Burgin Robinson.

He is survived by his wife, Linda L. Robinson, Franklinton; one daughter, Tracy Lynn Winters, Louisville; and one step-son, Don Acree, LaGrange.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville with Rev. Leon Robinson and Rev. Hayward Yeary officiating. Interment was in Franklinton Cemetery.

MATTIE SMITH, 89

Mattie B. (Aldridge) "Tootsie" Louden Owens Smith, age 89, of Bedford, passed away on Friday, April 17, 2015, at Signature Health Care in Bedford. She was the daughter of the late Perry and Ethel (Colston) Aldridge. She was a homemaker and a member of Drennon Christian Church. She attended Children of the King Full Gospel Church in Bedford, as well as Sulphur Church. Mattie was preceded in death by her first husband, Cecil Louden; her second husband, Edward Lee Owens; third husband, RC Smith; son, Dennis Keith Louden, and three brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by three daughters, Gracie Webb Reilly (Jim) of Hamilton, Ohio, Vallory Bates (Keith) of Turners Station and Pam Watson (Wendell) of Pendleton; one son, Franklin C. Louden (Brenda) of Sulphur; two sisters, Nellie Smith of Bedford and Ethel Lynn (Steve) of Columbia; one brother, Guy Aldridge of Sanders; nine grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 20, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Nick Coleman.

Burial was in Franklinton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to Kosair Children's Hospital or the Alzheimer's Association.

Visitation was held from 3-8 p.m. on Sunday, April 19, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

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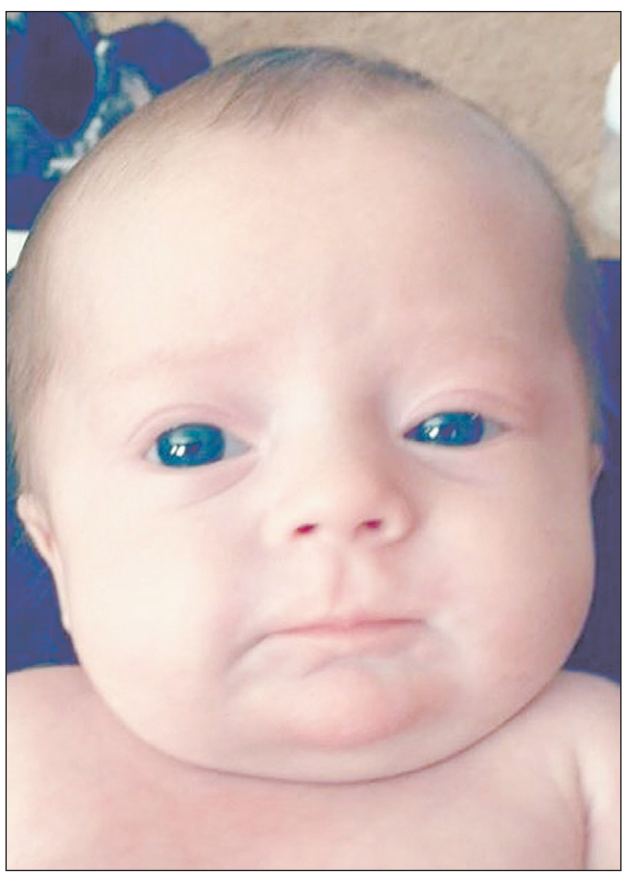


WILLIAM MICHAEL COBB

Marley Jane Cobb would like to announce the birth of her brother, William Michael Cobb. Will was born on March 12, 2015, at Norton Women's and Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Brandon and Lori Cobb, New Castle.

Grandparents are Marjory and Raymond Wainscott, Bedford; Jim and Jane Cobb, New Castle and the late William E. Batts.



DYLANIE GRACE THURMAN

Jeremy and Danielle Thurman announce the birth of their daughter, Dylanie Grace Thurman, born Wednesday, March 11, 2015 in Louisville. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Trish and Harry Lyons, Tom Thurman and Tami Perry and Mike and Sandy Appleman, all of Eminence. Great grandparents are Betty Thurman, Eminence and the late Jack Thurman and Sue and Charlie James of Pleasureville. Dylanie also has her big brother, Dylan "Bubby" Chase Thurman as her guardian angel in Heaven.

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The Henry County Saddle Club hosted a horse fair and show Saturday at the fairgrounds. The event drew riders and enthusiasts from around the region. Above, although Amanda Ciejko, a transplant from New Jersey who has settled in Lexington, was visiting the stable next to him, the neighboring horse kept asking for attention by rubbing his nose on her arm until she stopped to pet him as well.

Back in the Saddle



Training a horse to walk up into a livestock trailer on its own is a process, as was demonstrated by Mary Rose Sawicki of the Dark Horse Training Center in Simpsonville. Sawicki led the horse into working circles outside of the trailer, then eased the horse, Cya, to the edge of the trailer to ask her to step inside. When the horse refused, Sawicki would work the horse in circles again. "We want the horse to understand that outside of the trailer is work and inside the trailer is pleasant," Sawicki explained. After a few attempts, Cya understood what the trainer was asking of her and walked up onto the trailer without hesitation.



Eight-year-old Catherine Pretorius attempted to halter her mother's horse, Lalo. When she had a little trouble reaching high enough to get the halter over the horse's head, Laura Harbour of Stamping Ground, who happened to park her horse trailer next door, came over to offer some assistance.



After her brother Cole helped her get him ready, Kiley Thompson, age 5, rode Silver around the practice ring. Kiley hoped to compete in the walk/trot class of the horse show later that day, although her father, Greg, was encouraging her to try the cross rails, too.

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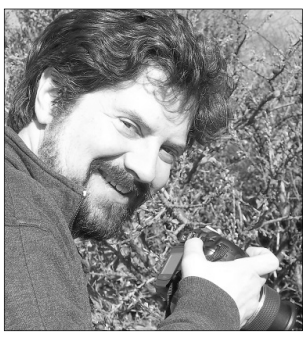
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Right to work may mean working for less



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Editor

A few counties have pinned their hopes for job growth and made a political point of passing local "right to work" laws, but the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy researchers say such laws could make the labor and wages situation worse instead of better.

With half the states in the union having adopted these laws, any impact of new local and state governments introducing their own ordinances or statutes would be too diluted to matter, according to information from KCEP's Anna Baumann.

What RTW laws actually do is prohibit union and employers from writing into their workers' contracts a provision requiring those "employees who benefit from union representation to pay their fair share toward those costs," the KCEP report says. "By creating 'free-riders,' or workers who receive but do not pay toward the better wages, benefits and working conditions that unions bargain for…. RTW undermines workers' ability to band together for better treatment."

While it's become politically popular to raise a right to work banner in an argument for generating industrial and business development, research findings don't support the idea that companies will create scads of jobs in response.

If that were so, a reasonable person could expect all RTW states bordering Kentucky to surmount the Bluegrass State in attracting manufacturing jobs.

But that's not the case, the KCEP report noted. With Kentucky's manufacturing sector accounting for 12.4 percent of all employment here, the state's manufacturing job base ranks eighth highest in the country and 3.6 percentage points higher than the national average.

Researchers included a chart showing the trend of manufacturing job creation in Kentucky outperforming that in neighboring RTW states Virginia and Tennessee since around December 2011.

A recent Economic Policy Institute study probed whether Oklahoma's 2001 RTW law has generated any measureable difference there on employment and discovered none.

"Since half of states are RTW and most have been for a long time, any state adopting the law today will not gain much of a competitive edge in attracting new jobs," the KCEP analysis said. "That's because there are a limited number of firms whose primary location concerns are weaker unions and cheaper labor, and they have 25 RTW states to choose from."

The trend for companies wishing to cut domestic production costs has been to close U.S. plants altogether and move overseas. KCEP noted that China's strategies to keep its country's goods cheap have a greater impact on Kentucky jobs than right to work laws.

Where right to work might have the greatest effect on Kentucky involves bringing downward pressure on the state's already low wages, the report said. Kentucky ranks the third lowest in median wage in the nation, behind only right-to-work states Mississippi and Arkansas.

RTW states have hourly wages that are 3.2 percentage points lower, adding up to $1,500 lower pay for each employee per year, KCEP said, citing findings by the U.S. Department of Labor for the Economic Policy Institute. Workers in RTW states are also less likely to have health insurance through their employer.

"By weakening worker representation, RTW threatens to harm wages further," KCEP concludes. "And stagnant or declining wages can also mean fewer jobs due to the resulting decline in consumer spending. On average, a $1 million drop in wages amounts to about six fewer jobs in local economies."

Warren, Todd and Boone counties have the distinction of being the first local governments to join in with the 25 RTW states, but those decisions appear to be based on wishful thinking.

That's the problem with making decisions solely based on a gut feeling with no solid proof. On the topic of right to work, legislators and magistrates appear to be chasing their political tales.

Kentucky's efforts toward energy efficiency



Rick *Rand*
State Representative

Even before it became a state in 1792, Kentucky's energy potential was well-known.

It all began in 1750, when Dr. Thomas Walker, one of Kentucky's early explorers, discovered coal here, and our profile began expanding significantly 40 years later, when the first commercial coal mine opened in what is now Lee County.

Our contributions have only grown since then, of course. We are now third among the states in coal production, but we're also pioneers in other ways, from building the nation's first energy-neutral schools to leading the way in researching such areas as renewable energy and the next generation of batteries.

These facts and many more are now just a click away at the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet's website (energy.ky.gov), which last month unveiled a virtual tour that spans two-plus centuries of milestones.

That timeline is poised to grow even more because of work that has been done just since the holidays. In December, for example, the state Public Service Commission approved a new 10-megawatt solar installation in Mercer County, the first of its kind for a utility in Kentucky.

Once complete, the $36 million operation will be able to power the equivalent of 8,000 homes and will complement similar solar installations being built and operated by the U.S. Army at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell.

Shortly after the cabinet's timeline was introduced, Gov. Beshear announced that five businesses across the state, including Toyota, had achieved ENERGY-STAR certification, putting them in an elite group when it comes to energy conservation. Combined, these five manufacturers have cut back enough power to run 58,000 homes.

The ENERGY-STAR designation is growing increasingly common here in Kentucky. We have more than 270 schools that qualify, and a few weeks ago, Louisville moved up to 24th among the nation's metro areas in the number of buildings meeting these guidelines. Elizabethtown/Fort Knox and Bowling Green, meanwhile, placed among the top five cities in their categories. All told, these three communities are home to 100 of these buildings.

During this year's legislative session, the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly for two new energy-related laws that will help us build on these gains. The first updates Kentucky's oil- and gas-drilling regulations for the first time in more than a generation, which will help Kentuckians be better prepared as we see a growing use of what is known as fracking, a process that taps natural gas and oil deep underground.

This law has the backing of both energy and environmental groups, and among other things, it calls on energy companies to notify nearby landowners of any planned fracking operations and to undertake baseline water testing.

It is worth noting that the Energy and Environment Cabinet announced early this month that, in the wake of this law, it is in the early stages of planning three meetings across the state to gauge public opinion about the expected growth of oil and gas production in Kentucky.

Although their market share here is smaller than coal, these two fossil fuels nonetheless bring in a considerable amount of money. Industry figures show that they generated more than $600 million in sales in 2013.

In the other new energy-related law this year, communities will now have a chance to help qualified business owners upgrade their older buildings by allowing these businesses to obtain financing that will be paid back through a voluntary assessment on their annual property taxes. More than 30 states have passed similar laws, and during testimony on the bill, it was reported that Fifth Third Bank has set aside $200 million for this program nationally.

In addition to this new legislation, the General Assembly also voted unanimously this year to establish a task force that will study the effect of federal environmental regulations and policies on the affordability and reliability of electricity generation here in Kentucky. Its report is due by the end of 2016.

As these new laws and examples show, Kentucky has come a long way over the decades when it comes to meeting our country's energy needs. While there are certainly challenges facing us, these examples also prove that we are also doing all we can to overcome them and are succeeding in many ways.

If you would like to let me know your thoughts on this issue, I would like to hear from you. My address is Room 366B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601; or you can email me at Rick.Rand@lrc.ky.gov.

Closing the food gap in Kentucky thanks to local organizations and volunteers

In recognition of National Volunteer Month, the Kentucky Association of Food Banks would like to honor the thousands of people in Kentucky who dedicate themselves to taking action against hunger.

The 800 local charitable feeding organizations in our network rely on a volunteer workforce to ensure that they can serve their clients. Each week 19,900 volunteers provide aid to food programs in the Commonwealth. The volunteers contribute a total of 81,200 hours per week.

Quite simply, food banks could not do what they do without the support from these faithful volunteers.

A new report from Feeding America, Map the Meal Gap 2015, provides a framework to demonstrate just how crucial this support from volunteers is to the charitable feeding network in Kentucky.

The report details the startling rate of food insecurity experienced by residents of Kentucky. Food insecurity is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's measure of lack of access at times to enough food for an active, healthy life for all household members.

According to the report, 16 percent of residents of Kentucky struggle with hunger. Harlan County has the highest rate of food insecurity in the state, at 23.4 percent.

Children are at a higher risk of food insecurity. The study shows that an astounding 22 percent of Kentucky's children are food-insecure. Fourteen Kentucky counties have childhood food insecurity rates of 30 percent or higher. That's simply unacceptable.

The report also reveals that in 117 of 120 counties in Kentucky, there are food-insecure individuals whose level of income prevents them from qualifying for federal nutrition assistance. In other words, they earn too little to have consistent access to healthy food but they earn too much to qualify for programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (food stamps), the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children (WIC), or free school meals.

These individuals who are food-insecure but who earn too much to qualify for federal nutrition programs turn to food banks to help put food on the table. Our members are struggling to keep up with the demand for food assistance. Fifty-six percent of the agencies in our network saw an increase in the volume of clients served over the prior year.

Support from volunteers to help gather food resources and distribute it to hungry families is crucial to food banks. We are grateful for the nearly 20,000 Kentuckians each week who take action against hunger. We believe that together, we can solve hunger in Kentucky.

Please visit www.kyfoodbanks.org to learn how you can join the fight against hunger.

— Tamara Sandberg, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Food Banks

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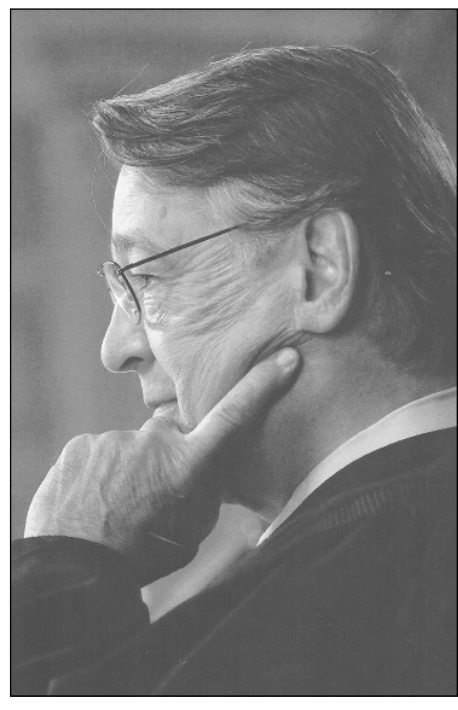
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Backyard Politics

Scott stands out as other GOP gubernatorial candidates struggle to distinguish themselves during anOldham Co. debate.

BY RAE HODGE
Landmark News Service

LA GRANGE — Only hours after Kentucky's junior Sen. Rand Paul, announced his bid for the U.S. presidency April 7 from the lavish perch of Louisville's historic Galt House, the wooden pews of La Grange Baptist Church were filled with the faithful.

Roughly 150 members of the local politerati gathered to listen as Kentucky's four Republican gubernatorial candidates — Matt Bevin, James Comer, Hal Heiner and Will T. Scott — pleaded their cases at the Oldham County GOP Women's Club Debate.

Though the event was not an actual debate — no points were awarded, no winner declared — the four candidates were still afforded the opportunity to speak on their positions and compete for the attention of the conservative crowd.

The candidates struggled to distinguish themselves from one another and expressed tight agreement on multiple issues.

All four said they want to allow charter schools to operate in the state, prevent federal environmental regulations from impacting the coal industry and restore the voting rights of former felons.

Outlined here are those issues where the candidates' positions grew distinct from one another.

Pension

Among the questions posed, candidates were asked about their plans to manage Kentucky's $14 billion unfunded pension liability.

Comer, who has previously called for a full audit of the state's ailing pension system by State Auditor Adam Edelen, urged for a privatization of the pension system. Heiner agreed.

Bevin, who has worked in the pension management industry, called for a freeze on pensions.

"We've got to require more of our current workers in helping shore up their own retirement in the future," he said, adding that the state should move toward a 401 (k)-style retirement plan.

"We can't change it. We can't do away with it," argued Scott of Kentucky's current pension system. Scott then proposed a constitutional amendment to allow expanded gambling in the state with a portion of the revenues used to fund pensions.

L.O.S.T.

Although it failed to pass the Kentucky General Assembly during the 2015 session, one topic where candidates diverged was the proposed Local Option Sales Tax that would allow voters to decide whether to implement a temporary one-percent sales tax to fund local projects.

Despite the measure receiving widely bi-partisan support among Democrats and Republicans, Scott was the only Republican in favor of the proposal at the debate.

"You have about 16 projects that are submitted to the legislature every year. Only about four of them are ever going to get approved. Then the second year (of Kentucky's biennial budget cycle) you get four more, so that's eight," said Scott. "So it helps local communities do those things that they want to for economic development."

Tax Reform

The sales tax question opened the door for a more thorough discussion on the overall reform of Kentucky's outdated tax code. All of the candidates support reducing corporate taxes to varying degrees, though a few differences emerged.

Bevin's strategy is to get rid of inheritance taxes, reduce corporate tax rates and "broaden the tax base."

Often heard in the 2012 presidential election cycle, broadening the tax base means cutting certain individual tax rates while scaling back tax credits and deductions to make up for the difference in revenues to the state.

Comer said he'd "reduce government spending by 15 percent," eventually getting to full tax reform, a Herculean task given Kentucky's ranking as the third most federally dependent state in WalletHub's 2015 study.

Heiner launched into a well-practiced speech on job creation, proposing cutting corporate taxes as a baseline for all reform.

Scott broke away from other candidates altogether, advocating for 5 to 6 percent corporate tax rate and warning that if the legislature opened up the state's tax code for reform purposes a free-for-all would occur among legislators angling to secure tax rates favorable to their own districts.

Expanded Medicaid

Nationally applauded for its success in enrolling more than 400,000 uninsured Kentuckians, Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear's state healthcare exchange, Kynect, was roundly criticized by all candidates during the debate.

The costs of Kynect are scheduled to shift to the state incrementally as the returns on investment stabilize. The state will pay 5 percent of costs in 2017, rising until costs are capped at 10 percent in 2020. An extensive study by PricewaterhouseCoopers, which projects that Kynect will pay for itself by 2021, remains at the center of partisan arguments.

Scott opened the topic by offering that while the federal program would have to be dealt with in Washington D.C., he favors allowing patients to deduct healthcare expenses via tax credit.

Heiner punted on the question. He didn't offer a plan, or what he would do to manage expanded Medicaid costs in the state, but took shots at Beshear for using federal funds to establish Kynect.

Meanwhile, Comer came straight out of the gate with, "Obamacare is the worst piece of legislation in my entire lifetime."

Keeping his answer brief, Comer emphasized the need to increase the number of insurance-providing jobs in the state in order to move more people off of Medicaid services and referred attendees to examine his full plan available in detail at his campaign website, jamescomer.com.

Bevin, on the other hand, pushed for an all-out dismantling of the state-controlled healthcare exchange, Kynect. He proposed (as he has in the past) that the state shift all control and funding of the program to the federal government.

Indiana's Quandary

With public outcry against Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act still recent and loud, the candidates wasted no time in agreeing with each other that they support the controversial act given the chance.

"There was absolutely nothing discriminatory whatsoever in that piece of legislation, " Bevin said. "And for anyone — the Governor of Indiana or anyone else — to be held to apologize for it, I think, is insane."

Comer responded with full-throated support: "I strongly support Kentucky's religious freedom bill. It does not need to be amended… This is a Christian nation and a Christian state, founded by Christian leaders."

And Heiner echoed back the same sentiment: "I believe in the freedom of religious expression and it shouldn't end at the doors of the church."

But Scott, arguably the most qualified to weigh in on the topic, was frank with the crowd gathered in the church, telling them that state statutes meant to regulate certain religious legal exemptions can't trump constitutional protections against discrimination.

"Sometimes we may not like it, but it's the law," he said.

Scott told the crowd how Kentucky's version of the "religious freedom" law began as a response to state-regulated safety signs on the horse-drawn carriages of Mennonite and Amish families using state roads.

The state requires such vehicles to be emblazoned with a garish orange triangle to enhance their visibility, while the families argued for a modest silver-gray reflective sign, more in line with their religious prohibition on loud colors.

In a five-justice majority, the Kentucky Supreme Court eventually decided in 2012 that the need for highway safety outweighed the religious freedoms of the Amish.

It was a precedent-setting example of religious compromises made on behalf of the public good. But, constitutionalist or no, Scott himself wrote the dissenting opinion.

'ELVIS' HAS LEFT PROVIDENCE'S BUILDING

CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

When Elvis tribute artist Don Goodfleisch appeared at Providence New Castle on April 10, some people couldn't resist the music. Twin Oaks nursing home resident Bonnie Key for one, at right in red, grabbed a partner and started dancing, but other residents took a more laidback approach. Goodfleisch visited New Castle as part of Second Wind Dreams activities, a Henry County group designed to boost the quality of life of seniors. Second Wind Dreams has made more than 300 wishes of Henry County people come true.







CRAFT GUILD HOSTS SPRING ART SHOW



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

The Henry County Arts and Crafts Guild hosted its first ever Spring Craft Show on Saturday at the fairgrounds. Four-year-old Lily Dorshefski and her almost two-year-old sister, Lucy, smelled all the soaps at the Clear Creek Natural Soap booth while their parents talked to the owners of the Eminence business, Marilyn and Pat Magera.



Pat and Marilyn Magera of Clear Creek Natural Soaps enjoyed sharing their products with shoppers at the fair.



Mollie and Matt Accuardy loved browsing the booths at the fair including one displaying the paintings of Malissa Beatty.



"Those are Sligo cows," artist Malissa Beatty offered up to shoppers who stopped to look at her work. "I stopped to take a picture and they all kind of posed for me."

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lage post office where customers can buy stamps and send flat rate mail, officials will install the bank of P.O. boxes and the mail collection boxes there soon.

For money orders and non-flat-rate package shipping, customers will have to go to other post offices in Henry County.

This situation differs from the last talk of closing when the postal service proposed a significant restructuring in order to save money.

This time, the lease for the rural post office will not be renewed. Wood doubts the USPS would invest in building a new office or renovating another space for another post office in Bethlehem.

"We have to move things out and pack things up, just in case that happens," Wood said. "It might be one of those situations where this might be the end for real, but miracles do happen, especially in Bethlehem."

Wood has talked to state Rep. Tom Riner about the situation and put up a sign about the post office closing in his other place of work, Norm's Grocery in Eminence, in hopes Bethlehem may be spared again.

Not only can customers ask for the special postmark, they can see the manger scene from the post office.

"I'm one of those people — I'd love to see the post office stay open," Wood said. "Not only do I get to do a job that I love, I get to do it for



people that I love. When you get a job at a place like that it's not like any other post office. It's got a legacy. It's got a tradition."

The Bethlehem name carries special meaning for many people, he said. Wood believes it's one of the landmarks of Henry County is known for.

Many people in the community still depend on the mail in order to get their prescription medicines, Wood noted. The post office across the road provides much more convenience than the one four or so miles away by vehicle.

This isn't any one person's fault, he stressed. There's no villain here, but everyone stands to lose.

"This is a service that we've got out here in the middle of nowhere," Wood said. "I can still walk in here and say here's my 49 cents. Send my letter out."

With the postal service creating new services to benefit customers, like online Click and Ship parcel shipping from home, Wood said USPS is on better footing today. He looked forward to promoting those new offerings, as well as concentrating on Bethlehem's Christmas connection, working on the retail products, implementing a competitively priced wrapping station and providing great customer service. Wood saw potential to grow the local post office's business.

"I still get a lot of mail and parcels through here," Wood said. "There's a lot of people out there who still need a post office. If it closes down nobody wins — the post office doesn't win, the people that own the building don't win, the customers don't win. If it goes away, it's gone."

As far as Donnelly is concerned, the move will not end the special Bethlehem Christmas postmark. There are still many volunteers who want to help with that, too.

"This year, I'm sure we'll still do the Bethlehem stamp," he said. "We'll do it out of Pleasureville. We'll probably keep doing it as long as I'm here or until somebody tells me to stop."

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However, businesses that "might have the potential to cause the city more operational money or security" including payday loan operations, pawnshops, places of entertainment, secondhand jewelry dealerships or secondhand stores would be assessed an annual fee of $1,500, according to the ordinance drafted by city attorney Joe Yates.

Antique stores would be exempt, but charitable organizations would not, a detail not provided in the existing ordinance.

Some commissioners were uncomfortable with that dollar amount and posed questions.

"Is that $1,500 a little steep?" asked commissioner Harry Mitchell. "Wouldn't it be appropriate to come up on other fees, too?"

"It's certainly expensive," Yates responded. "But this ordinance was put together with assistance from Kentucky League of Cities. It's not uncommon to have this kind of ordinance. Is it high? Yes. Uncommon? I don't think so."

Commissioner Janet King said that at a recent Kentucky League of Cities conference, some cities with similar ordinances set their annual fees at $2,000 to $2,500. She considered the increased fee to be a control measure to help determine the types of businesses the city would like to have.

"This is an historic preservation town. We want to keep our quaintness," King said.

Discussion soon centered on the only business in the city that currently fits into the proposed ordinance's requirement to pay the increased fee, Henry County Helping Hands, a secondhand clothing store on Main Street.

"What happens when he won't pay this?" asked Mayor Denny Benham.

Although at the meeting Yates advised the ordinance would allow the city to "shut down" any business that refused to pay the established business license fee, further review clarified that any business that did not pay the license fee would be operating illegally and in violation of the ordinance and could be fined $250 per day for every day the fee goes unpaid.

As the ordinance was discussed, King reiterated the proposed increased fee was not intended to target any individual business.

"It shows us what kind of businesses we want in our town," King said.

"We just want to keep the town quaint," added commissioner Linda Golden.

Discussion came to a halt when Bob Cook, CEO of Henry County Helping Hands, suddenly appeared at the meeting. The ordinance was tabled. City officials had planned to take up the matter again at a special meeting on Monday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m., but later decided to cancel the special meeting.

After the meeting, Cook reacted to the proposal.

"I think people in this county will have a cow if they try to charge us a $1,500 business license," Cook said. "I think it'd be advantageous for the city to keep things reasonable to bring businesses in here and not run them off."

Cook said he felt like his business was being singled out.

"It's politics. They want me out of town," Cook said, saying past litigation with the county had led some to dislike him. "They won't hurt me, they're hurting everybody else in the county."

Cook's business, aside from being a secondhand clothing store, supplies medical equipment, distributes food boxes and free produce, assists veterans and provides a way for day workers to be matched with local jobs, he said.

"Nobody here gets paid for anything, everything here goes out to help people in the county," Cook said. "We worked long and hard to get this store and be able to offer these programs to people all over the county. How's that hurting anybody?"

After learning of the proposed rate increase for his business, Cook launched a Facebook campaign to make people aware of the ordinance and to ask them to contact city commissioners to voice their opinions on the matter.

"We help a lot of local people and we're the only ones in town doing any business to speak of," Cook said. "I wouldn't have a problem with it if they charged businesses equally across the board. They're putting the squeeze on us to get us out of town."

When asked if his business would comply with the ordinance if passed, Cook said the matter would have to be addressed by his board.

"But if it was up to me, they'd have a fight on their hands," Cook said.

In other business:

- Commissioner Janet King asked the city to consider improvements and upgrades to its technology, including the city's website and an online payment system.

King was given approval to contact a consultant to review the city's needs and make recommendations.

- Commissioners approved the contract of Richard Jaehnigen to serve as the city's citation officer. Jaehnigen will be paid $250 per month for his services.
- Mainstreet Manager Jeff Thoke announced the city would again host movie nights during the summer months and asked the city to sponsor one of the movies. The city agreed to sponsor one movie, not to exceed $250.
- Thoke also advised the commission that he and city attorney Joe Yates had been providing assistance to the Oddfellows, whose historic building suffered a partial roof collapse during the heavy snows in March. As the organization is the only surviving chartered Oddfellows group in Kentucky and their lodge is one of the oldest buildings in town, Thoke told commissioners that is was "critical to do whatever we can to save the building."
- Commissioner Phoebe Thurman-Thompson provided an update on the city's efforts to investigate options for additional police protection. She presented three options:
- Contract with individual Henry County Sheriff deputies at the rate of $35 per hour during times set by the city
- Ask Richard Jaehnigen do some night patrols at no extra pay
- Hire a police officer

"I would recommend exploring the first two options, but I want citizen input into what hours of coverage they think are most needed," Thompson said. "This is something we can beta test…It's more of a living, working option than hiring a police officer that would take a lot of resources and if it didn't work out, it's not something we want to get into."

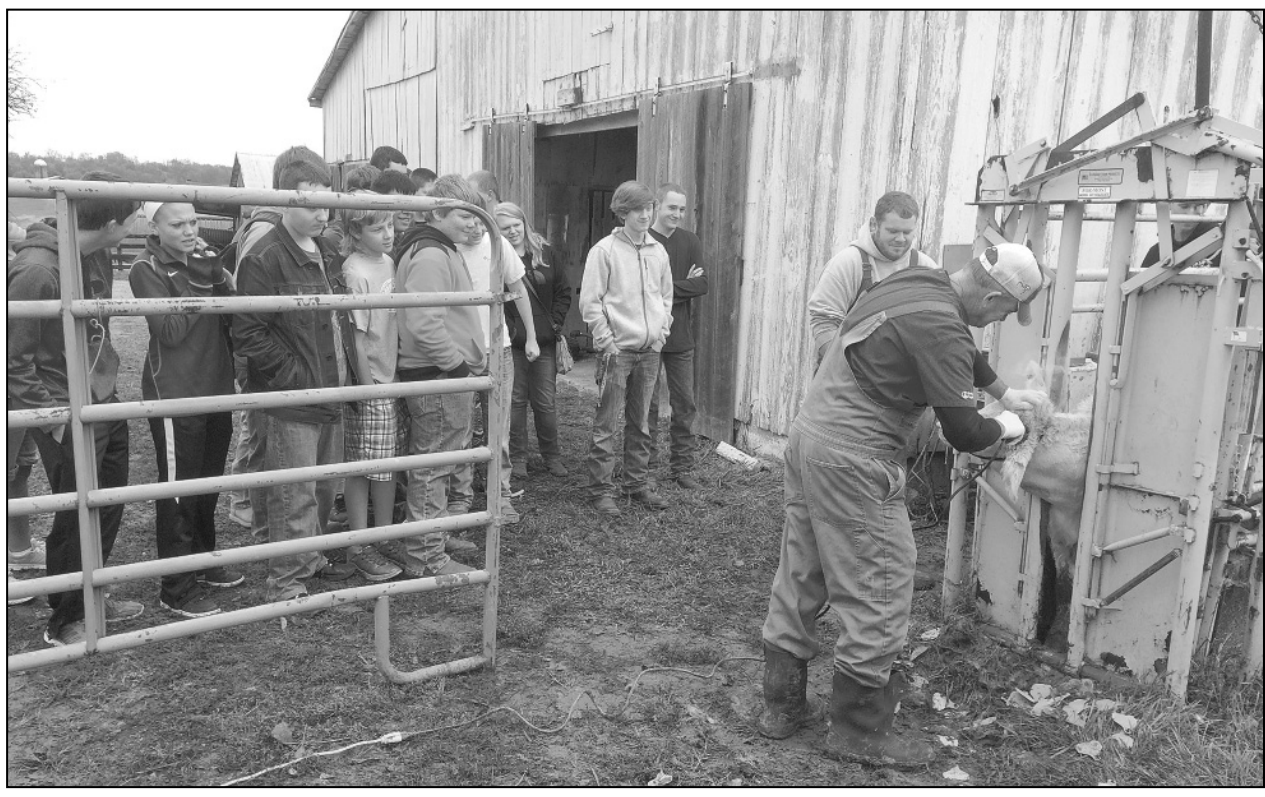
- The city agreed to donate $500 to Henry County High School's project graduation.

Ag students learn during field trips in their community



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Henry County High School agriculture students received several lessons by visiting businesses in the community, such as Starview Nursery, the Allison Charolais Farm with veterinarian Muncy Pryor, a farm to see Precision Fence Company at work and Henry County Country Club to see the greens.





Until the new five-period day schedule at Henry County High School, it would have been impossible for a class to leave campus, go somewhere, and return in only one or two periods, according to a news release from the school's ag department. But ag teacher Lindsey Davie said with the new 73-minute classes, six classes in the agriculture department have been able to take advantage of some local leaders in the ag world to give students exposure to agriculture fields and opportunities without even leaving the county.

In the fall, the Principles of Agriscience students crossed the road to the Allison Charolais Farm to watch Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Muncy Pryor work with owner John Allison and farm Manager David Carter to work Allison's herd of Charolais cattle. Dr. Pryor explained the vaccination program to the students and the students got to see the cattle being handled properly, vaccinated, dehorned, castrated and tattooed. For many students, it is a very eye-opening experience as they have never seen livestock up close or being worked. Ag teacher Lindsey Davie has been able to offer this trip to her students for the last seven years and it is always memorable for them.

The Landscaping class toured one of the best golf courses in the state, right down the road at the Henry County Country Club. Students had been studying turf management, on which the staff at the country club are experts. Nick Stivers and Cecil Clark shared some secrets of maintaining beautiful greens and fairways, showed the unique equipment necessary to handle the job, and discussed the variety of tasks they complete in the winter when the course is closed. Students enjoyed seeing how the things they had studied in class were applied in a real-world setting.

As part of their unit on fencing, the Agriculture Construction students watched the skilled workers of Precision Fence Company quickly install a fence on a local farm. Owner Justin Atchison brought several samples of fencing materials used for different applications and explained the pros and cons of each with the students. The crew installed 200 feet of fence in just minutes demonstrating their skill at the task. Atchison explained to the students that it was easier because they were using a fence post driver he had been able to design and build himself and reinforced with the students how important math, engineering and record keeping skills had been as he had started and developed his own business.

Recently, the Greenhouse class was able to visit Starview Greenhouses, the largest volume greenhouse grower in the Louisville area. It was the perfect time to visit because the earliest crops of plants are in full bloom but they aren't yet overrun with customers. Students enjoyed touring the different greenhouses seeing perennials, tropicals, shade houses and production areas. Owner John Ott impressed upon the students what an excellent career field horticulture is and encouraged them to think hard about it as a career choice. Students were also given the opportunity to design their own baskets, which will be marketed through the high school greenhouse when it opens April 27.

The Animal Science class, with 30 students, is a little large to tour around the Henry County Animal Clinic, but as an alternative, Dr. Pryor is going to do a live virtual surgery in his office as the students watch and are able to interact and ask questions with the staff. The students are starting reproduction this week so watching a surgery of an animal getting spayed is going to be a great tie-in to curriculum, an opportunity to learn more about a veterinary medicine career and an extension to classroom learning.

Davie is very thankful for a community that is full of experts in the agriculture field who are ready, willing and excited to be able to work with her students.

Through these trips students can see that the agriculture career industry is wide-open, full of people who are passionate about what they do, that Henry County is a leader in agriculture, and that there are a variety of skills and classes that are going to come in handy as they enter these fields.

A huge thank you goes out from the agriculture department to each of these businesses who have had a part in teaching and engaging all of the students involved.

— Submitted



CAMPBELLSBURG ELEMENTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Campbellsburg Elementary School's February Students of the Month include: front row – Cali Johnson, Audrey Jones, Levi Higdon, Hannah Parrish, Baylee King, Hunter Angell and Michael Thompson; back – Nathan Corum, Mike Golden, Keaten Quickert, Emma Martin, Jackson Woods, Thomas Couch, Bayleigh Patterson and Alexis Jeffries. Not pictured: Kaylin Arnold and Madison Dunlavy.



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Campbellsburg Elementary School's March Students of the Month include: front row – Keller Hayes, Hannah Perry, Emily Masters, Taylor Corum, Aiyana Sutherland, Kathryn Henson, Chloe Calhoun and Logan Marsh; back – Gabe Walstrom, Skylar Norton, Layne Hancock, Alyssa Vincent, Zachary Baker, Reagan Morgan, Hayden Gilkison and Kaleigh Sharp. Not pictured: Joyce Justo.



Art Works

EIS Art Club prepares for silent auction

Students in the Eminence Middle and High School Art Club will raise funds with a silent art auction to cover expenses for a visit the Union Terminal museum complex in Cincinnati. There, students will see the "Mummies of the World" exhibit and the "Secrets of the Pharohs" film at the Imax theater, according to teacher Robin McHone. The art will be sold by silent auction April 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the lower cafe of the Eminence Independent Schools, the same day as the K-12 Spring Art Showcase. Items will include decorated storage boxes and shelves and arty walking sticks. The K-12 Spring Music Concert is also scheduled for April 28 at 7 p.m.

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At left, Anna Frazier decorates a flower vase by sealing on different colors of tissue paper.





Above, Erin McNeirney paints a cabinet to make it look like a colorful Christmas package. At right, from right, students Adriana Perez, Samatha Ratcliff and Haley Cooper paint designs onto hanging shelves.

EASTERN STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



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Eastern Elementary School students of the month include, front from left, Alexis Spurr, Braxxtin Woods, Bryanna Campos Rendon, Amber Chisholm and Abigail Ethington; back, Branson Stone, Dillon Downey, Bridgette Barnes, Makenzee Perry, Kylee Morris and Bo Kasten.

Perkinson to participate in the National Young Leaders Conference

Nikki Perkinson, a Henry County Middle School student, will take part in a unique leadership development experience, the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC), an Envision program, according to a news release.

Washington, D.C., serves as a living classroom for this program, empowering young scholars to emerge as influential voices in their communities, states and even at the national level.

"This seven-day conference helps scholars build leadership skills and strategies that are critical for leaders in the 21st century," Marguerite Regan, the dean of academic affairs for the National Young Leaders Conference, said. "At the program, students will learn the skills and art of standing out from the crowd in any profession, including networking, social media management, communication, conflict resolution and self-promotion."

A highlight of the program is the chance to apply leadership skills to service in The Envision Initiative: Igniting Community Change, a social advocacy project that students undertake while attending the conference. Scholars will also meet with members of Congress on Capitol Hill, take part in an exclusive press panel with national news reporters and explore future careers in myriad public service fields: elected office, intelligence, national security, journalism, public policy, lobbying, campaign management and public relations.

The National Young Leaders Conference is part of the Envision family of programs (www.envisionexperience.com), which enable students of all ages to explore their interests and gain learning experiences beyond the classroom. Since 1985, Envision programs have served more than 500,000 students in more than 145 countries, with programs designed to help students develop the leadership, scholarship and career skills needed to succeed in today's competitive college and career landscape.

Nikki, the daughter of Tim and Melissa Perkinson, is currently an eighth-grader at Henry County Middle School. She is an FCA leader, member of the Jr. Beta Club, a third year player for the Henry County High School (HCHS) Lady Cats softball freshman and JV teams, as well as a third year player for the HCHS Lady Cats Golf team.



Nikki Perkinson

Nikki is an active member of Henry Christian Church, participating in youth and leading a children's Bible study group on Sunday nights. Nikki has a younger brother, Wesley Perkinson, who is a first-grader at New Castle Elementary School. She is the granddaughter of Tom and Diana Eldridge, Eminence, Mary Godfrey, Louisville, and Glen and Pam Perkinson, Bedford.

SCHOOL*briefs*

May 9 5K fees to pay Nicaragua trip costs

Register now for the Run 4 Nicaragua: On Our Way 5K to be held May 9 at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the Kentucky Renaissance Fair.

All proceeds will go to cover expenses for the Eminence High School Unlock Class for their upcoming service trip to Nicaragua, according to run organizers. The service trip involves providing water filters and helping to expand a school in Posoltega.

Student price for the race is $15. Adult price is $25 until April 30, increasing to $30 after May 1. Those interested can register online at www.eisunlock.org through April 30.

Register by mail or in-person at Eminence Independent Schools, 254 W. Broadway, Eminence, Ky., 40019.

Race day registration will be available from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Please include name, address, phone number, gender, date of birth for age category, e-mail and shirt size. Prizes include $100 each to the overall top male and female. Top three male and female participants in their age categories will receive medals.

Runners, walkers and strollers are all welcome. Participants can sponsor a student for $25.

Free college financial planning available

Bob McDermott is available to assist Henry County schools, students, parents and groups that want help with college planning.

He is available year-round to provide free higher education and financial aid assistance. McDermott can lead students in career exploration activities, assist with the admissions application process, help students explore scholarship opportunities and other funding options, guide families through submission of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and increase motivation for at-risk students.

McDermott can be reached at rmcdermott@kheaa.com or at 859-630-1030. KHEAA's services are provided free to Kentuckians.

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Weekday Morning

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		WHAS11 News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today								News Midday		Minute	Wave
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning				Live With Kelly		Rachael Ray		Judge	News	Fam	Fam
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Varied	J. Meyer	Varied	Word Alive		Cope	Wom	Prince	Live Life	Court	Well
KET/PBS	Odd	Wild	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame Street		Dino	Dino	Peg	Peg
WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Divorce	Divorce	Steve Wilkos		Jerry Springer	
WBKI/CW	Judge Mathis		Judge	Judge	People's Court		Wendy Williams		The Real		Judge Mathis	

Weekday Afternoon

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WHAS/ABC	The Chew		General Hospital		Celeb	Celeb	WHAS11 News		News	News	News	ABC
WLKY/CBS	Holly	Bold	The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News	News	News	CBS
WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		Flip	Fix It	Meredith Vieira		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3	Wave 3	News	News
WDRB/FOX	Million.	Million.	The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		News	News	Judge	Judge	News	News
WBNA/ION	Wave 3	Dead	Justice	Justice	Court	Court	Varied Programs				Louis	WLEX
KET/PBS	Super	Thomas	Sesame	Cat in	Curious	Curious	Arthur	Odd	Wild	Cyber	News	Busi
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hot	Hot	Law & Order: SVU		Office	Office	Seinfeld	Cleve	Amer.	Simpson
WBKI/CW	People's Court		Patern	Patern	Bill Cunningham		TMZ Live		Cougar	Cleve	Middle	Middle

Wednesday Evening — April 22, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Middle	Gold	Mod	blackish	Nashville (N) (CC)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Survivor (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds (N)		CSI: Cyber (N) (S)		News	Letterman		Corden
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Myst-Laura		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago PD (S)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol "Top 5 Perform" (N)				News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Nature (N) (S)		NOVA (N) (S)		Nazi Weapons		World	America	Skill	Drop
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Ray
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	Arrow (N) (CC)		Supernatural (N)		Two	TMZ (N)	Dish	Insider	Anger	Anger

Thursday Evening — April 23, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		Scandal (N) (CC)		American Crime		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Odd	Theory	Mom (N)	Elementary (N) (S)		News	Letterman		Corden
WAVE/NBC	News	News	The Blacklist (S)		The Blacklist (N)		(:01) Dateline NBC		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Bones (N) (S) (PA)		Backstrom (N) (S)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Word Alive		Zachar	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		World	Health	Ky Wildflowers	
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Ray
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	Vampire Diaries		Reign (N) (S) (CC)		Two	TMZ (N)	Dish	Insider	Anger	Anger

Friday Evening — April 24, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Shark Tank (N) (S)		Bruce Jenner -- The Interview (N) (S)				News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Amazing Race		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News	Letterman		Corden
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Grimm (N) (S)		Dateline NBC (N) (S) (CC)				WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	"Night at the Museum: Smithsonian"				News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Ignite		Paid	Miracle
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com	Group	Wash	Charlie	America Ballrm		World	Chefs	Woodsongs (CC)	
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Ray
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	Barber	Whose?	The Messengers		Two	TMZ (N)	Dish	Insider	Anger	Anger

Saturday Morning — April 25, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News	Powers	Hanna	Ocean	Rescue	Wildlife	Paid	Paid
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		WLKY Mini Marathon (N) (Live)				Lucky	Dr.	Recipe	Innova	All In	Chan
WAVE/NBC	Wave	Today (N) (S) (CC)			Tree Fu	Poppy	Astrob	Chica	Lazy	Luna!	Fix It	Soccer
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Life	Icons	Eco Co.	Hanna	Aqua	Animal	McCarv	Paid
WBNA/ION	Dino	Dino	I Shop	The J.P.	Ohio Wrestling		I Shop	Paid	Review	Review	Ben	I Shop
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Paint	Paint	Sewing	Quilting	Quilt Art	Knitting
WMYO/MNT	Adven.	Wild	Wild	Big	The J.P.	Estate	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	"Antwone Fisher"	
WBKI/CW	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Expedi	Expedi	Rock-	Munster	Paid

Saturday Afternoon — April 25, 2015

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WHAS/ABC	Sports	Athlete	Draft Academy		World of X		ESPN Sports Saturday (N)				ABC	News
WLKY/CBS	Lucas Oil Off		NFL: The Draft		PGA Tour Golf						News	News
WAVE/NBC	Premier League Soccer			Goal	NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N)						News	News
WDRB/FOX	Two	Two	Mod	Mod	Motorcycle Racing Monster Energy Supercross. (N)						Pre-Race	
WBNA/ION	Restore	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Doki	Doki	Olly	Olly	Criminal Minds (S)	
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B. Wolf	Steves	Lidia	Cooking	Kitchen	Collect	Antiques		Lawrence Welk	
WMYO/MNT	"Antwone Fisher"		Office	Office	King	King	Ray	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	"Three Amigos!"	
WBKI/CW	Celebrity Sports		★★★ "Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (2003) Uma Thurman.					Griffith	Country Show		Anger	Anger

Channels & Networks

Channel	Cable Ch.	Network	Channel	Cable Ch.	Network
3	2	WAVE/NBC	41	9	WDRB/FOX
32	4	WLKY/CBS		10	WFTE/UPN
11	5	WHAS/ABC		15/13	KET/PBS
	7	WBKI/WB		21	WBNA/PAX

Saturday Evening — April 25, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Entertainment		★★★ "Toy Story 3" (2010) (S)				Shark Tank (CC)		News	Edition	Blue Bloods (CC)	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Scorpion (S) (CC)		Kentucky Derby		48 Hours (S) (CC)		News	Sports	The Closer (CC)	
WAVE/NBC	Glee (S) (CC)		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N)						WAVE 3	(:29) Saturday Night Live (S)		
WDRB/FOX	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup Series: Toyota Owners 400. (N)						News		Animation Dom		Laughs	Friends
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		C.M.: Suspect		Ohio Wrestling		I Shop	Paid	I Shop	Miracle
KET/PBS	Farmer	Vintage	Kentucky Afield		★★★ "That's Entertainment!" (1974) (S) (CC)				Front and Center		Scott &	
WMYO/MNT	"Three Amigos!"		Family	Family	Raising	Raising	News	Sports	★★ "Stealth" (2005) Josh Lucas.			
WBKI/CW	Cougar	Cougar	Two	Two	Monopoly Mil.		★★ "The Art of War" (2000) Wesley Snipes.				Anger	

Sunday Morning — April 26, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		This Week		Wealth	Mass	Outback	Explore	Paid	NBA
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News at 7		WLKY News at 8		CBS News Sunday Morning		Face the Nation		Kds		Paid	Paid
WAVE/NBC	WAVE3 News		Today (N) (CC)		Meet the Press		South	Flip	Osteen	Chefs	Larry	Paid
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Fox News Sunday		In Touch		Finan	Paid	GT	Griffith
WBNA/ION	Zachar	Search	V'Impe	Fellow	P. Stone	Reli	Osteen	Bates	Presents Live		Paid	The J.P.
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Life	Collect	Charlie	Wash	Group	Com
WMYO/MNT	No More	Paid	Paid	WHAD	Rescue	Dog	DFlyTV	GT	Baptist Worship		"X-Files: Believe"	
WBKI/CW	Mass-	Watch	Traveler	Pets.TV	Holly	Animal	Career	Coolest	Paid	Paid	★ "Valentine"	

Sunday Afternoon — April 26, 2015

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WHAS/ABC	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA. (N)					NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA. (N)					ABC	News
WLKY/CBS	Paid	Blower	Bull Riding		PGA Tour Golf						News	News
WAVE/NBC	Paid	Paid	Laureus Awards		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N)						News	News
WDRB/FOX	Scandal (S) (CC)		The Good Wife		★★★ "Miracle" (2004, Drama) Kurt Russell.					Theory	Theory	Busi
WBNA/ION	I Shop	Paid	Paid	Paid	Restore	Paid	Well	Leader	Paid	★★ "We Own the Night"		
KET/PBS	One	Renee	American Masters		Martin Clunes		Kentucky Afield		This Old House Hr		Keep Up	Wine
WMYO/MNT	"X-Files: Believe"		★★ "National Security" (2003)				Burn Notice (CC)		Leverage (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)	
WBKI/CW	★ "Valentine"		On	Urban	TMZ (N) (S) (CC)		Middle	Middle	Mike	Mike	"Derby Dogs"	

Sunday Evening — April 26, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Funny Videos		Upon a Time		Secrets and Lies		(:01) Revenge (N)		News	(:35) Castle (CC)		Castle
WLKY/CBS	60 Minutes (N) (S)		Madam Secretary		The Good Wife		Battle Creek (N)		News	News		Ac. Hollywood
WAVE/NBC	Dateline NBC (S)		A.D. The Bible		A.D. The Bible		Amer Odyssey		WAVE 3 News		Bensin	Minute
WDRB/FOX	Simpson	Burgers	Simpson	Brook	Family	Last	News	Sports	Theory	Theory	Mike	Friends
WBNA/ION	★★ "The Kingdom" (2007) Jamie Foxx. (S)				★ "A Man Apart"		Dead		SportsTalk Live		I Shop	I Shop
KET/PBS	Time/By	Miranda	Call the Midwife		Masterpiece		Wolf-Masterpce		Inside the Court		Religion	One
WMYO/MNT	The Good Wife		Scandal (S) (CC)		White Collar (CC)		Mother	Mother	Laughs	Com	"Love Don't"	
WBKI/CW	"Derby Dogs"		Murdoch Myst.		The Pinkertons		Review	Insider	Monopoly Mil.		Anger	Fturama

Monday Evening — April 27, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Dancing With the Stars (N) (CC)				(:01) Castle (N) (S)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Broke	Mike	Scorpion (S) (CC)		NCIS: LA		News	Letterman		Corden
WAVE/NBC	News	News	The Voice (N) (S Live) (CC)				The Night Shift		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Gotham (N) (S)		The Following (N)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Kentucky Tonight		The Draft (N) (S)		Cavett-Vietnam		World	Life	Skill	Motor
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Ray
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	The Originals (N)		Jane the Virgin		Two	TMZ (N)	Dish	Insider	Anger	Anger

Tuesday Evening — April 28, 2015

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Dancing/Stars		S.H.I.E.L.D.		(:01) 20/20 (N) (S)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS "Troll" (N)		NCIS: N.O.		Person of Interest		News	Letterman		Corden
WAVE/NBC	News	News	The Voice (N)		Undate	Big	Chicago Fire (N)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Hell's Kitchen (N)		New Girl	Loners	News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Jubilee (S) (CC)		"Last Days in Vietnam: American"				World	KY Life	Blue	Renee
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Ray
WBKI/CW	News	Mike	The Flash (N) (S)		iZombie (N) (CC)		Two	TMZ (N)	Dish	Insider	Anger	Anger

WEDNESDAY April 22

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle Frankie and Mike are drawn into a conflict between Frankie's uncle and her father.
WLKY/CBS Survivor
WAVE/NBC The Mysteries of Laura During the investigation into the murder of a teacher's aide, Laura is faced with a personal crisis.
8:30 pm WHAS/ABC The Goldbergs Murray is happy to hear that Adam wants to play a school sport — until he finds out it's fencing.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family Jay agrees to sub in on Cam's bowling team, not knowing it's an all-gay league.
WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The BAU searches for a suspect who controls minds; the hunt puts one team member in danger.
WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The cops must protect a female video game developer who has been receiving death threats.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Nashville Nashville's brightest stars come together to support Teddy's music education initiative.
WLKY/CBS CSI: Cyber After young women are abducted, their social media pages continue to be updated.
WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Asher is killed while Antonio is on his security duty; Halstead and Lindsay go under cover.

THURSDAY April 23

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Grey's Anatomy Derek spring into action to saves lives after witnessing a terrible car accident.
WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory
WAVE/NBC The Blacklist While continuing to battle Berlin, Red faces a new threat in the form of Lord Baltimore.
WDRB/FOX Bones Booth and Brennan go under cover into the world of underground poker.
8:31 pm WLKY/CBS The Odd Couple Oscar and Felix compete against each other in a decathlon to determine who is the best athlete.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Scandal The nation turns against Mellie, forcing Cyrus to come to her defense.
WAVE/NBC The Blacklist Red begs Liz to track down a figure from his past with knowledge of the Fulcrum.
WDRB/FOX Backstrom Valentine's abuser, Dante Trippi, is murdered and left on Backstrom's Doorstep.
9:01 pm WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Sheldon asks his friends to challenge him in hope of achieving a scientific breakthrough.
9:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mom Bonnie and Christy's contentious relationship makes them unwelcome everywhere they go.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Elementary Holmes and Watson join the search for a killer and an abducted woman.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC American Crime Aliyah's plans to organize a march for Carter's cause results in heightened emotions.
WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC

FRIDAY April 24

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Collectibles for super fans of celebrities; a mobile app for reserving a barstool on busy nights.
WLKY/CBS The Amazing Race
WAVE/NBC Grimm Nick and Hank investigate a homicide they discover is linked to a wesen rite of passage.
WDRB/FOX MOVIE: Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (2009) Ben Stiller, Robin Williams. Premiere. Exhibits come to life at one of the world's largest museums.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Bruce Jenner — The Interview
WLKY/CBS Hawaii Five-0 A dead woman is found in a hotel suite belonging to three men
WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Blue Bloods NYPD Deputy Chief Donald Kent and his wife are gunned down in what appears to be a gang hit.

SATURDAY April 25

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC MOVIE: Toy Story 3 (2010) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. Animated. Woody, Buzz and the rest of the toys are dumped in day care.
WLKY/CBS Scorpion
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Kentucky Derby Festival Balloon Glow
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Nick Woodman; pitches include a healthier tortilla chip and scented, manufactured fire logs.
WLKY/CBS 48 Hours
11:00 pm WDRB/FOX Animation Domination High-Def Installments from "Axe Cop."
11:29 pm WAVE/NBC Saturday Night Live Host Chris Hemsworth; Zac Brown Band performs.

SUNDAY April 26

6:30 pm WDRB/FOX Jr. Achievement Business Hall of Fame The annual induction ceremony honoring business leaders and entrepreneurs.
7:00 pm WHAS/ABC America's Funniest Home Videos
WLKY/CBS 60 Minutes
WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC
WDRB/FOX The Simpsons Marge follows Bart around in an effort to get him to confess to being involved in a bulldozer crash.
7:30 pm WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers Gene starts a band — only to be kicked out, and ends up vowing to never play the Casio again.
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Once Upon a Time
WLKY/CBS Madam Secretary Elizabeth discovers an assassination plot against the Iranian president.
WAVE/NBC A.D. The Bible Continues During the festival of Pentecost, zealot revolutionaries try to kill Pilate.
WDRB/FOX The Simpsons The family goes on a trip down memory lane when Homer gets an old roll of film developed.
8:30 pm WDRB/FOX Brooklyn Nine-Nine After an injury on the job, Jake is forced to take time off; Rosa and Holt go on a double date.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Secrets and Lies Ben's discovery adds to the tension between him and Christy; Cornell returns to the crime scene.
WLKY/CBS The Good Wife Alicia's future is uncertain when she is forced to resign as State's Attorney.
WAVE/NBC A.D. The Bible Continues Pilate responds to a soldier's murder with mass crucifixions; Caiaphas can't convict John and Peter.
WDRB/FOX Family Guy Lois is suspicious that Peter's new friends are talking about him behind his back.
9:30 pm WDRB/FOX The Last Man on Earth The cul de sac has a re-election for President.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Battle Creek Guziewicz's adopted son asks Milt to investigate the man jailed for killing his birth parents.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC Revenge Emily's friends worry that she has gone too far as she sifts through the wreckage of her life.
WAVE/NBC American Odyssey Aslam and Frank Majors increase their efforts to find Odelle; Bob reveals information.

MONDAY April 27

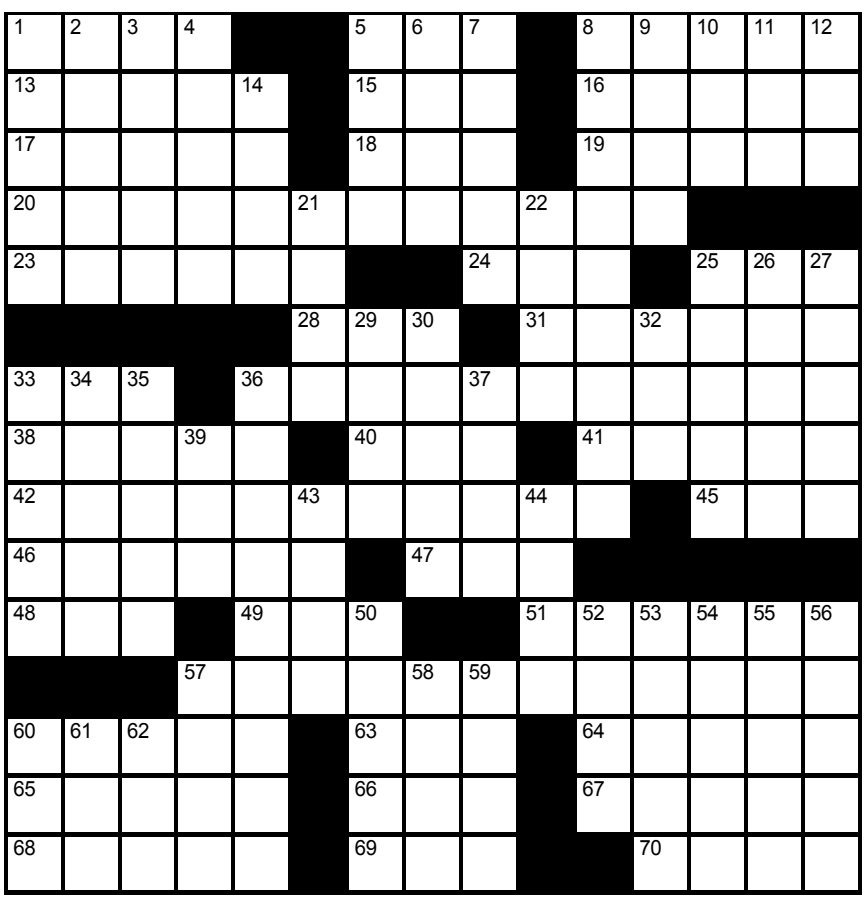
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Dancing With the Stars
WLKY/CBS 2 Broke Girls Sophie and Oleg try to remain celibate for a month before their wedding.
WDRB/FOX Gotham As Gordon and Bullock search for The Ogre, he works to break Barbara down.
8:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mike & Molly For the first time, Mike meets his aunt Rosemary and is smitten with her positive attitude.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Scorpion
WDRB/FOX The Following The world watches as a hostage situation forces Ryan to go in alone.
9:59 pm WLKY/CBS NCIS: Los Angeles Sam and Callen must retrieve key evidence after a U.S. Ambassador escapes a terrorist attack.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC Castle When the air marshal is murdered on Alexis and Castle's flight, they must find the killer.
WAVE/NBC The Night Shift A building collapses during a rodeo; Scott causes a serious car accident.

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8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Dancing With the Stars
WLKY/CBS NCIS A Navy ensign from the Office of Naval Intelligence is murdered.
WDRB/FOX Hell's Kitchen Chefs Jon Shook and Vinny Dotolo judge when the teams compete to create dishes with exotic meats.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. Gonzales and Coulson fight to put aside their differences as they work with an untrustworthy ally.
WLKY/CBS NCIS: New Orleans Lasalle's brother, Cade, becomes a murder suspect — and cannot remember what happened.
WAVE/NBC Undateable Justin steps up when Leslie needs someone to go with her to a work event.
WDRB/FOX New Girl Schmidt sacrifices himself to help Fawn out of a scandal; Jess dubs herself a love doctor.
9:30 pm WAVE/NBC One Big Happy (Season Finale) Luke disappears after discovering a secret Prudence had been keeping; Lizzy comes up with an idea.
WDRB/FOX Weird Loners Eric goes with Stosh when he visits his 12-year-old son for the first time.
10:00 pm WAVE/NBC Chicago Fire An apartment fire with connections to a rape and attempted murder leads to a joint investigation.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20 Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus on their abduction by Ariel Castro and their plans for the future.
WLKY/CBS Person of Interest Fusco and Reese are caught in a rivalry between two crime bosses.

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A breakdown of good fats and bad fats



Drane *stephens*
Eminence Apothecary

We need to eat more fat.

I bet that's not what you were expecting to hear. Not in today's world of low-fat, low-calorie diets, but fat is no longer a dirty word.

When it comes to the fats you consume, there are green-light fats, yellow-light fats and red-light fats. So, it is really true that all fat was not created equal.

Let's look at all three of these fat types.

Green-light fats are also known as monounsaturated fat.

These fats are usually plant-based and liquid at room temperature. They reduce bad cholesterol, and so can reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke.

They may also help aid insulin response and help with blood sugar control.

Some examples of these good oils are olive oil and sunflower oil and avocados. Moderation is important as in all foods because even good fats have high caloric content.

Yellow-light fats are also known as polyunsaturated fats.

These fats are also liquid at room temperature. These fats break apart easily in digestion.

Polyunsaturated fats help improve blood cholesterol levels and may help reduce the risk of heart disease.

They are also thought to decrease the risk of Type 2 diabetes. These fats are commonly known as omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids, which is nutritionally important because they are not created in our bodies through other means.

So, it is essential to incorporate these essential fatty acids in our diets.

Start with walnuts, flaxseed, tofu and fish such as sardines, herring, trout, cod and salmon.

Red-light fats are also called saturated fats.

Saturated fats are solid at room temperature. They are most often found in red meat and full-fat dairy as well as trans fats found in fried foods.

These fats contribute to diabetes, obesity and heart disease. These fats raise bad cholesterol levels and do extra damage by lowering good cholesterol levels.

What does this mean? How can we make sense of what we need to do to change our diets in this healthy way?

Let's make this simple. Remember this simple rule. If you set oil or fat in a bowl on the counter, and it is liquid at room temperature, it is a good, healthy fat.

If the fat is solid at room temperature, it is a bad fat.

To cite examples, olive oil is good, and bacon fat is bad.

Make this basic and simple change in your diet and lives. Eat a whole lot more good fat and a whole lot less bad fat.

Cook with olive or sunflower oil. Eat more fish. Eat less bacon and sausage and fatty red meat. These simple, small changes will have large, positive effects on your health.

KentuckyOne Health introduces Anywhere Care 2.0

KentuckyOne Anywhere Care, KentuckyOne Health's virtual care service that connects patients with primary care providers 24/7 by phone or video chat, has received an upgrade. The changes to the service make it easier for patients to access care in a number of ways.

Using KentuckyOne Anywhere Care, new or established patients can consult with board-certified family practice providers without leaving home — 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Patients request care online at kentuckyoneanywherecare.org or by calling a toll-free phone number — 855-356-8054. Following a request, patients receive a phone or video chat call from a provider within 30 minutes.

Upgrades to KentuckyOne Anywhere Care include a new embedded video option that connects patients with providers directly through the Anywhere Care website, without the need for outside video chat services, such as Skype.

The upgraded KentuckyOne Anywhere Care service also allows patients to create an account on the site and easily access their visit summary with instructions for care following a visit. Creating an account allows regular users to access care more quickly without re-entering personal information.

"KentuckyOne Anywhere Care is ideal for patients with common health concerns, in particular after hours and when their primary care provider is unavailable," said Kathy Love, strategy and business development, KentuckyOne Health Central East Kentucky Market. "The newly upgraded portal makes it easier than ever for patients to get care when they need it, right from home."

KentuckyOne Anywhere Care providers can treat common conditions like colds and flu, sore throats, rashes, allergies, bladder infections and more. Providers may prescribe medications, if appropriate, recommend an over-the-counter medication or provide home care options. Providers do not prescribe or refill prescriptions for controlled substances such as narcotic pain relievers.

KentuckyOne Anywhere Care also provides a follow-up report to the patient's KentuckyOne provider following a visit. If needed, the KentuckyOne Anywhere Care provider will refer patients to a KentuckyOne Health primary care provider or to an emergency department.

"Increasing access to primary care providers is an important part of our work to create a healthier Kentucky," said Love. "When convenient options to care are available, patients are more likely to seek help for common concerns, which prevents serious illnesses from developing."

KentuckyOne Anywhere Care is offered through a partnership with Carena, Inc., a pioneer in the use of telemedicine. When it launched Anywhere Care in 2013, KentuckyOne Health was among the first hospital systems in the U.S. to make such a service available to the public.

KentuckyOne Anywhere Care costs $35 per visit and is paid by the patient, whether or not they are covered by insurance. The cost is less than a typical visit to urgent care and a fraction of the cost of a normal emergency room visit.

To request a visit through KentuckyOne Anywhere Care, call toll-free 855.356.8054 or visit kentuckyoneanywherecare.org. KentuckyOne Anywhere Care is available to any resident of Kentucky.

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Henry County Cattlemen's Association to meet April 27

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Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Maryellen Garrison
Henry County Extension Office

Even though we don't currently have a county extension agent for agriculture, we still have an active Cattlemen's Association and they have a great meeting planned for April 27 at 6:30 p.m. here at the Extension Office.

The program is sponsored by Konklin Products AgVantage and you need to make your reservation for dinner by calling the Extension Office at 845-2811 by Friday, April 24, so that they will know how many to plan for.

Also, don't forget that the Henry County Farmers Market will be opening the last Saturday in April and will be open until the end of October.

So, plan to make it part of your Saturday morning routine to stop by the courthouse in New Castle and see what is growing.

AARP Safe Driver Class Reduces Car Insurance for Seniors- April 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies, new traffic laws and rules of the road.

Plus, there are no tests to pass. You simply sign up and learn.

Upon completion you could receive a multi-year discount on your car insurance. One gentleman who signed up yesterday said he was going to get a 10 percent discount.

Every insurance company provides a different discount so you need to check with your agent to learn how much of a discount you can expect.

You must pre-register as space is limited so call 845-2811 today.

Cost is $15 for AARP members and $20 for non-members.

You must bring your AARP card that day if you are a member.

We will also provide a light pizza lunch for participants.

This class is taught by AARP volunteers Glenn and Teresa Woods of Pleasureville and they do an excellent job.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Tree seedlings handed out to celebrate Earth Day, Arbor Day



SUBMITTED

Students from the Henry County High School agriculture class help prepare trees from the Henry County Conservation District to hand out for Arbor Day.

The Henry County Conservation District provides tree seedlings on an annual basis to the fourth-grade students in the county school systems to observe Arbor Day and Earth Day, according to a news release.

The district utilizes any opportunity available to impress in the minds of youth the vital importance of conservation of Henry County's natural resources, according to Mikki Croxton.

The district purchases different species that will thrive here and the Kentucky Division of Forestry matches the order with white pine seedlings.

After distribution to the schools, the remainder are offered on a first come basis to anyone who wishes to plant a tree to beautify their property.

These little trees must be packaged in moistened newspaper and bagged in plastic sleeves for the child's transportation to their homes — this is a messy, time consuming process, Croxton said.

The conservation district is fortunate to have Lindsey Davie, Henry County High School agriculture teacher, and some of her students to help accomplish this project.

The group this year went above and beyond to accomplish the task in a short period of time. The district is very grateful to these young people for their willingness to help.

The students dipped the trees in damp newspaper, sorted species and put them into large plastic bags for transportation to the county schools.

Croxton encouraged parents to help their fourth-graders plant and take care of their trees.

— *Submitted*

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ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE – Alcohol and Drug Education
AI – Alcohol Intoxication
BW – Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD – Conditional Discharge
DIV – Diversion
DM – Dismissed
DOT – Department of Transportation
FTA – Failure to Appear
M/DM – Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear
PD – Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH – Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW – Public Service Work
PTC – Pretrial Conference
SCH – Show Cause Hearing
STS – State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

KSP ARRESTS

Christopher Madden, 19, Crestwood – arrested April 17 by Trooper Ferris at 5799 Castle Highway, Pleasureville, for theft by unlawful taking from auto under $500; theft-receipt of stolen credit/debit card

Lauren G. White, 22, Vevay, Ind. – arrested April 18 at I-71 29 MM SB, Pendleton, by Trooper Maupin for speeding 22 MPH over the limit; failure to produce insurance card; license to be in possession; failure to notify DOT; possession of marijuana; DUI 1st

Harold W. Clark, 46, Pleasureville – arrested April 19 at 5030 Woods Pike, Pleasureville, by Trooper Ferris for failure to appear

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

James M. Wright – arrested April 13 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear, Jefferson County warrant

Justin Oliver – arrested April 16 by Deputy Dewitt for non-support, Henry County warrant

Anne Stidham – arrested April 16 by Deputy Cravens for non-support, Henry County warrant

MARRIAGES

Megan Lynn Hickey, 25, New Castle to Jason David Shuff, 32, Shelbyville

Roberta Marie Ward, 35, La Grange to Donald Alfred Bolin, 41, La Grange

DIVORCE

Lonnie Wayne Evans, 39, Shelbyville and Carman Jo-Lynn Hoskins, 38, Eminence

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The Harold Hockensmith and Rosemary Hockensmith Revocable Living Trust, Frankfort to Harold and Rosemary Hockensmith, Frankfort; tracts in Henry County containing 60 acres, 75 acres and 41.20 acres with exceptions; $1, fair market value $33,800

Amie M. and Charles A. Norton, II, New Castle to Vanessa and James Johnson, Smithfield; lot 2 of Lost Creek Estates; $210,000

Eminence Investments, Inc., Eminence to Klempner Excavating, Inc., New Castle; tract on south side of Highway 22 containing 1.02 acres; $60,000

Gerald Bennett and Mamie Spear, Lawrenceburg, John Paul Spear, Jr., Louisville, Violet Spear, Eminence, Teresa and Dennis Vaughn, New Castle, Patricia S. and Dan Luttrell, Frankfort, Letitia and Ed Berry, Eminence, Betty S. and John Warren Moody, Eminence and Mildred Joyce Spear, Eminence to David and Pam Trimble, Louisville; two tracts near Highway 573 containing 15 acres each with three exceptions; $75,000

Estate of Nora L. Wheeler, Shelbyville to Nancy Jane and Larry P. Williams, Simpsonville; house and lot in Eminence; $40,000

Estate of Joseph David Butts by administratix Cambry Kay Butts and Camby Kay Butts, Shelbyville to William H. and Karen M. Shannon, Campbellsburg; tract on east side of Highway 997 containing 3.741 acres with an exception; $41,597.10

Linville and Mary Ann Woosley, Crestwood to Arthur Richard and Jeannann Heber, Pendleton; lot 19 of Deerfield Farms, section 2 in Pendleton; $230,000

Local*buzz*

Do you have an event you'd like to publish? Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hclocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrapbooking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Activities & Services

The men of First Baptist Church, have a Men's Day Project, and will be hosting a Barbeque/Car Wash beginning on Saturday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a bake sale and ice cream social sponsored by the women of First Baptist. Donations are welcomed. Location is First Baptist Church, 5706 South Main Street in Eminence, Rev. Charles H. Duncan Jr., Pastor. Call 502-845-5431 for information.

The Noblemen will be in concert at Olive Branch United Methodist Church, 6383 Zaring Mill Road, Shelbyville, on Sunday, May 3 at 6 p.m.

New Castle United Methodist Church will be having an arts and craft, flea market, and yard sale booths on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25. Times are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All booths will be outdoors. Booths are still available for rent. For more info call 845-4181.

On Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pleasureville Christian Church will host an all day music/fellowship/food mission trip FUNdraiser. Soups, sandwiches and desserts will be served all day with different groups sharing their musical talents each half hour throughout the day. Love offering will be accepted for food.

Pleasant View Baptist Church will be celebrating Rev. Michael Thomas' fifth anniversary on Sunday, April 26. The 11 a.m. speaker with be Pastor Doris Harris, Calvary Temple, La Grange, and her congregation. The 3 p.m. speaker will be the Rev. Lester Whitlock of First Corinthian Baptist Church, Frankfort, along with his congregation. Lunch will be served at 2 p.m.

There will be a community wide National Day of Prayer Service at Henry Christian Church on Thursday, May 7. A light dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m with the service beginning at 7 p.m.

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Life Church will have Sunday service at 1 p.m. at La Grange Presbyterian Church, 1931 Prestwick Drive in La Grange.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod & Gun Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Club House on Sunnyside Road, Smithfield. For more information contact Ron at (502) 845-7256.

Community Events

Chad Rosen of Hemp Foods America will set up a display, give out samples of hemp-derived products and talk about the potential economic impact of hemp on the community at the Henry County Courthouse steps for Hemp History Week June 1-7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The New Castle Patriotic Festival Committee members are making plans to honor World War II veterans with a parade, meet and greet and music and entertainment on June 13. If you know a WWII veteran, contact New Castle Main Street Manager Jeff Thoke at (502) 645-5421 in order to include them in the day's honors. Organizers want to bring together the largest group of World War II veterans as possible for the day's events. More information will be available about the parade and food and craft booths at www.newcastleky.com.

Community Services

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of the River Region is recruiting and training community volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused and neglected children in Henry County. If you are looking for a rewarding experience in helping a child in crisis, call Carolyn Smither at (502) 647-2155 or visit www.CASARiverRegion.org to learn more about becoming a volunteer.

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

The Henry County Middle School SBDM Council will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 30, at 1:50 p.m. in the conference room. The meeting is to establish the final criteria and review applicants for the position of HCMS principal.

Henry County schools will hold preschool and Head Start screenings for parents who wish to enroll their 3- or 4-year-old child in these programs in the fall. The screening helps determine the child's eligibility. The screenings include vision, hearing, motor skills, concepts and language development. Each screening takes about 45 minutes. The screenings are scheduled for April 24 and May 1 at the Henry County Early Childhood Center at New Castle Elementary School. To set up an appointment, call Amy Poe at (502) 845-8614.

Adult Education GED classes are offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments – 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Library Happenings

Thurs., April 23, 10 a.m. - Baby and Me for Infants, Toddlers, and Their Caregivers.

Fri., April 24, 10 a.m. Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Fri., April 24, 6 p.m. to Midnight - Teen Movie Marathon for ages 13-18 only.

Sat., April 24, 11 a.m. - HCPL Book Club. The month the group will discuss The Peach Keeper by Sarah Addison Allen

Mon., April 27, 10 a.m. - Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Tue., April 28, 6 p.m. - Crochet Club. Bring your projects and supplies from home. Beginners are welcome.

Political Groups

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

There will be an open meeting for gamblers anonymous and gameanon for family members. The meeting will take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Port Royal United Methodist Church, 8230 Port Royal Road, Port Royal.

AA meeting at 8 p.m. at Eminence Methodist Church on Tuesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet at 8 p.m. Fridays, at Eminence Baptist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church hosts a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. They're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

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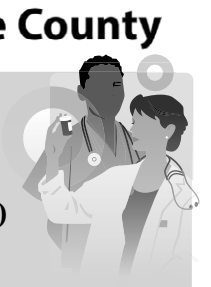
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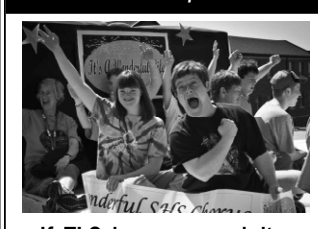
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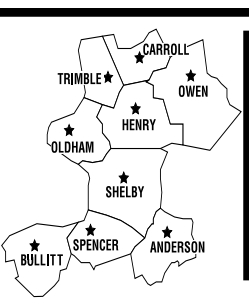
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ESTATE OF MARK S. MORRIS
25 Bridge Lane, Campbellsburg, KY 40011
Directions: From Interstate 71, take Exit 34 to US Hwy 421 S approx. 1.6 miles to Hillsboro Rd (Hwy 997) on right. Travel on Hillsboro Rd apprx. 3.2 miles to sale site at 3228 Hillsboro Rd on left. Watch for signs.
TRACTORS, TRUCK, 5TH WHEEL CAMPER, HAY, CATTLE, TOBACCO AND FARM EQUIPMENT, ETC.
2004 JD 7220 (2wd, left hand reverse, cab- 2405 hrs), 2004 CAT Challenger MT 535B 4wd loader and cab (MI97, 850 miles), Farmall Super C tricycle tractor, 1955 Oliver Waukesha 5.1L 6 cylinder diesel, Zetor 5211 tractor w/ allied 495 loader, JD 3010 2 2 row hydraulic cultivators, JD 2555, 2013 Ford F-350 Lariat 4x4 Dually (crew cab/loaded, 68, 301 miles, diesel/ automatic), 2 door Jeep Cherokee, 20' Hillsboro cattle trailer 20x6'-6" (trailer needs some repairs), 20' Hillsboro flatbed trailer, 2001 Holiday Rambler Presidential 34', 3 slide out 5th wheel camper, 6 bale hay wagon (single wheel in front), 2 feed wagons, 3-Kory 6872 20'flat wagon 8 ton, 7- Kory 6072 20' flat wagon, 10 ton, 500 gal fuel tank on stand, 2 green-houses w/ mowers (1-30x90 and 1- 35x70), 280 gal sq tank- 12 volt pump, 20ft 3240 Woods bushog, 4 bottom MF plow, 10 ft Woods pull type bush hog, 4 bottom INT plow, 9 ft Howard Rotavator HR 40 (new teeth), 9 Ft Krone disc mower, 1100 gallon fiberglass water tank, 2 PTO irrigation pumps and pipe (apprx 4000 ft), 4 irrigation guns Gorman Rupp (4x4) Mar-low (4x4), 4 basket Walton Brand tetter, NH 7 ft disc mower, 8ft Truffline ripper, 2 row mechanical carousel setter w/ 300 gal tank, 3 pt- 10ft drag, 3pt Baltic hitch spreader, 20 ft- 3pt hitch field cultivator, Niemeyer hay rake, water pump, 3pt hitch 200 gallon boom sprayer, paddle boat, 2 salamander heaters, Stock water tanks (2 plastic, 2 metal), 10x15 dog kennel, front blade for 200 Allis Chalmers, MK 10 Rake (10 wheels), 2 row cultivators for 3010 JD (Extra set), 2 rear hay spears, 10ft chain drag, Corral panels, 2-4000lbs creep feed-ers, 2 mineral licks, junk station wagon, apprx 60,000 tobacco sticks, truck topper, picnic table, 2- Hahn hiboys, 3 pt hitch transporter, 2 Bubba Tobacco large balers (both w/ scales; 1 w/ power unit), 30 gal Craftsman air compressor, Pallet Fork, Super C w/ culivators(parts only), 4 basket manual tetter, Krone KR260 baler, 2 highboy dolleys, Frontier WR1008 8 wheel rake, Oliver 14' fold disc, JD rear 2 row cultiva-tor, apprx 4 to 5,000 lbs of hanging tobacco.
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UPCOMING ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, April 25, 2015 • 12 noon
6000 Mt. Zion Road, Bloomfield, KY
2 Lots
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AUCTION
AUSTIN BRUNER ESTATE
SATURDAY APRIL 25 • 10:00 A.M.
11.48 ACRES WITH HOUSE AND BARNS
TRACTORS • HORSE AND FARM EQUIPMENT • TOOLS
LOCATION: 1680 Pea Ridge Road, Waddy, Ky. 40076. From I-64 exit 35 at Shelbyville, take Mt. Eden Road (Highway 53) south through Southville to Pea Ridge Road. Turn left to farm.
REAL ESTATE: Selling 11.48 acres of land improved with a three bedroom frame home with one full bath, kitchen, living room, large utility room, breezeway and garage/storage area. The home has city water, cable heat, hardwood floors, and is equipped for a wood burning stove. The land is level to rolling with some woods, partial fencing, and a small pond. Other improvements include a nice tobacco barn, open machinery shed, corn crib, chicken house, and storage shed.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19, 2 TO 4 P.M.
TRACTORS-EQUIPMENT: New Holland 4630 tractor with canopy, 1588 hours, serial # 058686, Ford 5000 with canopy, 4452 hours, serial # 47150, Ford 960 tricycle, partially restored with two row cultivators, serial # 10236, tandem axle implement trailer, 3 pt. rotary mower, Ford post hole digger, Ford sickle bar mower, Amish made horse buggy with two seats, top, and tongues for one or two horse hitch, work harness sets, western saddles, lots of horse tack and gear, horse drawn plows, disc, cultivators, bull rake, flat wagon, single cultipacker, water trailer, air compressor, tobacco baler box, two row tobacco setter, lots of small items, shop and hand tools, Biro meat saw, drill press, fuel tank and stand, and more.
TERMS REAL ESTATE: 10% Buyers Premium added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price. 10% Deposit day of the auction with balance due on or before May 25th, 2015.
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Tractors, Farm Equip., Dozer
W.A. (Jr) Grisham Estate Auction
Saturday, April 25, 2015 • 10:00 a.m.
Location: **7745 Hwy 127 North, Sparta KY 41086**
Direction: VIA I-71 Sparta Exit #57, South on Hwy 35, 6.5 miles Auction site on right (past Owen Electric) VIA Owenton: North on Hwy 127, 8.5 miles auction site on left
Tractors, Farm Equip: Case JX1100U 4x4 cab w/LX252 loader 2270hrs, International 966, Farmall Cub w/cultivator, International 140 w/cultivator, International 574 Serial 1101553, Farmall M, 1970 Chevrolet C50 Truck w/283 engine (96,000 Miles, needs flat), International/Dresser Dozer TD-7E w/hydraulic tilt Serial 4410016U003925, 20ft flatbed gooseneck, Donahue 20ft gooseneck cattle trailer, New Holland 853 roll baler, Allis Chalmers Harvest All combine (needs repair), 1 row New Idea corn picker #323, New Holland Square baler Hayliner #276 w/bale kicker, Kuhn 4 basket hay tedder w/hydraulics GF5001, Kuhn V rake SR110, New Holland 680 manure spreader, 3 axle 14ft bumper trailer, 3 20ft wagon w/metal flats, 20ft wagon w/wood flat, 16ft wagon w/ wood flat, New Holland 258 dolly wheel rake, New Idea 5209 disc bine, Allis Chalmers no till 2 row planter, tobacco setter, New Holland 353 grinder mixer, International 3pth plows (14" 3 gang & 14" 2 gang), , International corn planter, Herd seeder 3pht, Danuser post hole digger, Agric 3 pth tiller 5ft, trailer 10x8, 3 pth woven wire fence stretcher, 6ft scraper blade, 10" post driver, 2 gravity beds & wagon, 2 grain elevators 30ft & 42Ft, subsoiler 3 pth, EZEE Flow 10ft fertilize spreader, tobacco bale boxes & cylinder, 3 pht carry all, rolls of woven wire, 10ft wheel disc, cultipacker 8ft, Bush hog 9ft (needs gear box), Apache creep feeder w/gates, Welch boom sprayer, 1000 gal plastic water tank, Marlow irrigation 4x4 pump, 5" & 4" irrigation pipe w/sprinklers (McDowell type), irrigation gun Rainbird, 2 water pumps,
Dozer: International/Dresser Dozer TD-7E w/hydraulic tilt blade Serial # 4410016U003925
Farm & Shop Tools: Air compressor, chain boomers, drill press, ladders, antique corn sheller, Hollup welder, anvil, vice, bench grinder, nuts, bolts, bolt cutters, Stahl 021 chainsaw, skill saw, jacks, chop saw, 14ft V bottom boat, Cub Cadet lawn mower (not running), many other small items
Farm Truck: 1998 GMC C7500, 14ft steel flatbed w/hoist, new rubber Mile-134,000
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Thursday, April 23, 2015, 6 p.m. EDT
WATCH FOR SIGNS
WILLIAM HOWARD MOORE ESTATE
236 Pendleton Loop
Pendleton, KY 40055

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 19, 2-4 p.m., and Thursday, April 23, 5 p.m. until auction time
HOUSE AND LOTS
REAL ESTATE: Lots 14-17 Fairview addition. Home features 2BR/1BA, kitchen, family room, utility room, and 2 storage buildings. Excellent invest-ment property.
TERMS: Absolute auction, 10% down day of sale balance with deed on or before May 22nd 2015. Year 2015 taxes to be prorated. Lead paint waiver signed along with purchase contract. All inspec-tions to be done prior to auction. Sold AS IS.
OWNER: William Howard Moore Estate
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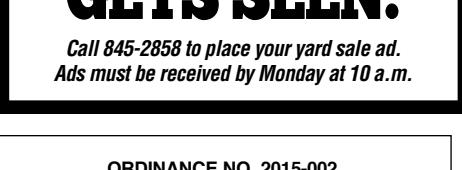
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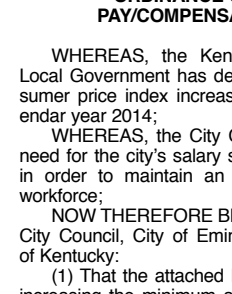
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Saturday, April 25
Sunday, April 26
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MULTI-FAMILY WINTER CLEAN-OUT
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ORDINANCE NO. 2015-002

ORDINANCE UPDATING PAY/COMPENSATION PLAN

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Department for Local Government has determined that the consumer price index increased by .8% during calendar year 2014;

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the need for the city's salary scale to remain current in order to maintain an effective and efficient workforce;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council, City of Eminence, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

(1) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale increasing the minimum and maximum range of each scale by .8% replace the existing Salary Scale in its entirety.

(A copy of the attachment salary scale may be viewed in its entirety at Eminence City Hall during normal business hours.)

(2) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale may be waived, altered, or suspended only by a change of ordinance.

(3) This ordinance shall become effective after two readings and publication requirements have been met.

DONE THIS THE 13th DAY OF APRIL, 2015.

DRANE STEPHENS, MAYOR
CITY OF EMINENCE, KENTUCKY

ATTEST:
SANDRA A. DOANE, CITY CLERK
CITY OF EMINENCE, KENTUCKY

Date of First Reading: March 9, 2015
Date of Second Reading: April 13, 2015
Date of Publication: April 22, 2015

SPECIAL MEETING CANCELED

The New Castle City Commission has canceled a special meeting on Monday, April 27th at 6:30pm at City Hall for the purpose of discussion and possible first reading of an ordinance regulating certain businesses and trades within the City of New Castle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The New Castle City Commission will hold a public hearing on May 4, 2015 at 6:45pm at New Castle City Hall for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments from the public regarding the proposed use of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance funds for the 2015/2016 fiscal year.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed budget, including the proposed use of Municipal Aid and LGEA Funds for the fiscal year 15/16, can be inspected by the public at City Hall, 31 East Cross Main Street, New Castle, Kentucky, Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

Written comments need to be submitted to the City Clerk at the address listed above no later than noon on May 4, 2015. Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the meeting but wish to submit comments should call City Hall at 845-5750, so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

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HCHS baseball vs. Valley

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
HCHS	2	0	2	5	1	0	1	11	13	1
VHS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

Batting

Hits-Wills 4, Berry 2, A. Kent 2, I. Kent 1, Murray 1, Prather 1, Smith 1, Spencer 1; **2B**-Berry 1, A. Kent 1, I. Kent 1, Wills 1; **BB**-Riggins 3, Berry 1, Edens 1, Wills 1; **SB**-Wills 4, Riggins 1, Robbins 1, Smith 1; **Runs**-Wills 4, Berry 3, Riggins 2, A. Kent 1, Robins 1; **RBI**-Wills 2, Clark 1, Edens 1, A. Kent 1, Robins 1, Spencer 1

Pitching

SO-Berry 6, Prather 2; **BB**-Clark 3, Berry 1

HCHS baseball vs Atherton

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
AHS	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	5
HCHS	1	1	4	0	0	0	x	6	8	0

Batting

Hits-Prather 2, Wills 2, Berry 1, Clark 1, Robbins 1, Murray 1; **BB**-Clark 1, Prather 1, Riggins 1; **SB**-Prather 2, I. Kent 1, Murray 1, Wills 1; **Runs**-Wills 2, Clark 1, A. Kent 1, Prather 1, Riggins 1; **RBI**-Clark 1, Prather 1, Robbins 1

Pitching

SO-Smith 6; **BB**-Smith 3

HCHS baseball vs Bullitt Central

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
BCHS	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	6 5 3
HCHS	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3 6 1

Batting

Hits-Berry 1, Clark 1, I. Kent 1, Prather 1, Riggins 1, Wills 1; **2B**-Berry 1, I. Kent 1; **BB**-Berry 1, Clark 1, Riggins 1, Wills 1; **Runs**-Berry 2, Wills 1; **RBI**-Clark 1, Wills 1

Pitching

SO-Wills 8, Prather 2; **BB**-Prather 2, Wills 1

HCHS softball vs Gallatin

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
GCHS	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	3	3	2
HCHS	5	1	0	0	1	3	x	10	11	5

Batting

Hits-Rabourn 3, Mertz 2, DeBurger 1, Miles 1, Ray 1, Ke, Shepherd 1, Skaggs 1, Whaley 1; **2B**- Rabourn 2, Mertz 1, Skaggs; **3B**-Miles 1; **HR**-Mertz 1; **BB**-Miles 2, DeBurger 1, Ray 1, Whaley 1, Williamson 1; **SB**- Whaley 1; **Runs**-Mertz 2, Miles 2, Whaley 2, DeBurger 1, Rabourn 1, Ray 1, Williamson 1; **RBI**-Mertz 4, Rabourn 3, Miles 1, Ke. Shepherd 1, Skaggs 1

Pitching

SO-Stanley 7, DeBurger 3; **BB**-Stanley 4, DeBurger 1

HCHS softball vs Franklin

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
HCHS	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6	17	4
FCHS	0	1	1	0	4	2	x	8	7	0

Batting

Hits-Rabourn 3, Ray 3, Whaley 3, Mertz 2, Ke. Shepherd 2, DeBurger 1, Miles 1, Skaggs 1, Williamson 1; **2B**-Whaley 2; **BB**-Miles 1; **Runs**-Ke. Shepherd 2, Ray 1, Skaggs 1, Whaley 1, Williamson 1; **RBI**-Whaley 3, DeBurger 1, Miles 1, Ray 1

Pitching

SO-Stanley 4; **BB**-Stanley 2

HCHS softball vs Mercer

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
MCHS	6	3	1	0	0	0	10	15	1
HCHS	3	0	1	0	3	2	9	11	3

Batting

Hits-Mertz 3, Miles 3, Ray 3, DeBurger 2, Rabourn 2, Ke., Shepherd 2, Golden 1; **2B**-Rabourn 1; **HR**-Mertz 1, Rabourn 1; **BB**-Mertz 1, Whaley 1; SB-Ray 2, Mertz 1; **Runs**-Mertz 3, Ray 3,Miles 1, Rabourn 1, Whaley 1; **RBI**-Rabourn 5, Mertz 3

Pitching

SO-Stanley 3; **BB**- Stanley 2

HCHS softball vs S. Oldham

	1	2	3	R	H	E
HCHS	10	2	3	15	14	0
SOHS	0	0	0	0	3	13

Batting

Hits-Mertz 3, Williamson 3, DeBurger 2, Ray 2, Cox 1, Ka. Shepherd 1, Ke. Shepherd 1, Whaley 1; **2B**-Mertz 1, Ka. Shepherd 1, Ke. Shepherd 1, Williamson 1; **BB**-Raqbourn 1, Whaley 1; **HBP**-Rabourn 1; **SB**-Whaley 1; **Runs**-Williamson 3, DeBurger 2, Mertz 2, Rabourn 2, Ray 2, Whaley 2, Cox 1, Ke. Shepherd 1; **RBI**-Williamson 3, DeBurger 2, Ka. Shepherd 2, Mertz 1, Ke. Shepherd 1, Whaley 1

Pitching

SO-DeBurger 1; **BB**-DeBurger 1

HCHS softball vs Collins

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
HCHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 4 4
CHS	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2 5 0

Batting

Hits-Mertz 1, Miles 1, Rabourn 1, Whaley 1; **2B**- Miles 1, Rabourn 1; **BB**-DeBurger 1; **Runs**-Miles 1; **RBI**-Rabourn 1

Pitching

SO-Stanley 4; **BB**-Stanley 2

EHS baseball vs Williamstown

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
WHS	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	5 6 3
EHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 4 0

Batting

Hits-Jones 1, Metten 1, Lawson 1, Wolford 1; **2B**-Jones 1; **BB**-Jones 1; **HBP**-Metten 1; **SB**-Metten 1; **Runs**-Jones 1; **RBI**-Lawson 1

Pitching

SO-Lawson 7, Mathis 3; **BB**-Lawson 3, Mathis 1

EHS baseball vs Dawson Springs

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
DSHS	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4 3 1
EHS	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	5 7 4

Batting

Hits-Golden 2, Jones 2, Coomes 1, Lawson 1, Mathis 1, Metten 1; **2B**- Coomes 1, Golden 1; **BB**-Fleig 1, Metten 1; **HBP**-Gregory 1, Mathis 1; **SB**-Golden 2, Mathis 2, Fleig 1, Jones 1, Metten 1; **Runs**-Golden 2, Mathis 2, Fleig 1; R**BI**-Jones 2, Golden 2, Metten 1

Pitching

SO-Mathis 3, Jones 2; **BB**-Mathis 2, Jones 1

EHS baseball vs Livingston Cen.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
EHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
LCHS	7	6	2	2	x	17	14	0

Pitching

SO-Metten 1; BB-Metten 7, Wolford 1

EHS softball vs. Gallatin

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
EHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
HCHS	1	0	1	2	2	2	x	8	6	0

Batting

Hits-Craigmyle 1; **2B**-Craigmyle 1; **BB**-Puckett1, Shields 1

Pitching

SO-S. Dockter 2; **BB**-S. Dockter 11

EHS softball vs. Trimble

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
TCHS	4	1	1	1	0	3	10	11	0
EHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Batting

Hits-Puckett 2

Pitching

SO-S. Dockter 3; **BB**-S. Dockter 3

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game. Trey Wills was great at the plate, going four for four with a walk and scoring four runs.

"It was good to get Blake Prather back on the mound for the first time this year," Dill continued. "He looked good getting two strikeouts in a scoreless inning of work. And Adam Kent had another multi-hit game.

Dill was glad that his team was able to focus after all the wet weather.

"It was nice to get back on the field and play," he said. "It has been a difficult spring for baseball and for our young team to stay mentally and physically sharp is important during long periods without games. We are going to be in a stretch where we are going to play a lot of games to end the season and we need to continue to improve and get better."

The Wildcats improved to 8-2 with the win, while Valley fell to 4-9.

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The Wildcats scored one run in the first and one in the second inning before breaking open a close game in the bottom of the third to win against visiting Atherton Friday night.

Wills got a two-out single, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch before coming home on another wild pitch to get the Cats off to a good start.

The Rebels got the run back with a sacrifice fly in the second before Henry County scored again in the bottom of the inning to make it 2-1.

Blake Prather reached on an error and eventually came around to score when Isaac Kent also reached on an error.

Atherton got a solo home run off pitcher Connor Smith in the third to make it 2-2.

Smith would give up only one more hit the rest of the game.

Henry County added four runs in the decisive bottom of the third and then relied on a fine pitching performance and good defense the rest of the way for the win.

Riggins, Wills, Clark and Adam Kent scored the runs for the Wildcats. Clark and Robbins had the big RBI hits in the inning.

"The third inning was the key to the win," Coach Stuart Dill said. "We were able to create some separation and get some key hits to pull away and ultimately win the game."

Dill gave a lot of the credit to Smith who went the distance and struck out six batters.

"Connor was great on the mound, throwing a complete game and really controlling the game from the fourth inning on," Dill said. "Trey and Blake both got two hits to spark our offense. This was the most complete game we have really played all year against a very solid Atherton club. We were good in all three areas of the game."

Henry County improved to 9-2 on the season while Atherton fell to 7-4.

Bullitt Central 6 HCHS 3

The Wildcats hosted the Bullitt Central Cougars Saturday morning and fell despite a good pitching performance from Trey Wills.

Wills allowed four runs, two earned through six innings but the Wildcats struggled to hit against Bullitt Central pitcher Nick Caswell who went the distance while striking out six Wildcat hitters.

Berry scored a run in the first and a run in the third inning and Wills scored in the seventh but the Wildcats could not string enough base runners together to have the big inning they needed against the Cougars.

The game was tied 2-2 going into the top of the sixth before Bullitt Central scored two runs to take a 4-2 lead.

"The two-run sixth inning was the biggest play when they got a two-out bases loaded hit to break the tie," Dill said. "I thought Trey threw the ball well and gave us a chance to win. We just did not give him much run support and made some mental errors that gave them a couple of runs early in the game and made him throw some extra pitches."

Dill took some of the blame for the two-run sixth inning.

"I probably left Trey in an inning too long because he kind of ran out of gas in the sixth," he said.

Dill also gave credit to Caswell.



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Trey Wills winds up against Bullitt Central in the Wildcats' 6-3 loss. Wills gave up two earned runs and struck out eight in six innings.

"Their pitcher threw well and kept our guys frustrated and off balance," Dill said. "We didn't have a very good day at the plate. It was a good learning experience for our young team as their pitcher was very breaking ball heavy and we did not make the necessary adjustments to score runs."

Henry County fell to 9-3 with the loss while Bullitt Central improved to 7-9.



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Above, Ronnie Bryant throws out the first pitch before Henry County's game with Atherton Friday night as his wife, Peggy Bryant, looks on with Coach Stuart Dill and the Wildcat team. The first pitch ceremony was part of dedicating the new baseball scoreboard to their son Robbie, a former Henry County baseball player, who died in a car accident 29 years ago at the end of his senior year.

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little catcher, continues to work hard and improve," he said. "It's tough for a young player like her behind the plate but she continues to have a positive attitude and show a great desire to learn and get better.

"Serena Dockter continues to anchor our infield in the middle."

Offense is still a problem for the team.

"We had three base runners the entire game," Martin said. "We had a couple of walks and Lyndsay Craigmyle hit a hard shot and got on base. As our defense gets better and keeps us in games, we need to be able to manufacture a few runs so that we can get a few wins. We want to be aggressive on the base paths and put pressure on the defense with our running game, but we have to be able to get on to make that work for us."

The Warriors fell to 0-7 while Gallatin improved to 1-4.

Trimble 10 EHS 0

The Warriors hosted the Lady Raiders in the first round of the All A Classic and continued to struggle at the plate as they fell in five innings.

"Lyndsey Craigmyle hit a couple of hard shots right at people but other than that we didn't do much," Martin said. "Some of the girls just won't swing the bat. After Burgin, where we had a good offensive game, we came back to repeating history."

The coach was pleased that some of his players are showing continued improvement in the field.

"Alexis Shields had another good game behind the plate," he said. "By the time she gets two or three years under her belt, she is going to be really special. Emilie Ethington made the All A Classic tournament team due to her extraordinary defense that kept the game from getting out of hand."



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Marissa Puckett swings at a pitch in the Warriors' 10-0 loss to Trimble County in the All A Classic. Puckett had two hits in the game.

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The game settled into a pitcher's duel for three innings before Dawson Springs broke through for three runs in the fifth inning.

The Warriors got one back in the bottom of the fifth when Mathis singled with one out, stole second and third base and came home on a single by Golden.

Dawson Springs got the run back in the top of the seventh to make it 4-2 going into the Warriors' last at-bat.

The Warriors staged a rally that culminated in several clutch hits.

Josh Fleig walked with one out and stole second to start the rally. Mathis was hit by a pitch to give the Warriors runners on first and second. Golden got his second hit of the game to drive in Fleig. Mitchell Metten followed with a base hit to score Mathis, before Jones came through with a walk off RBI single.

"We missed his bat early in the season," Corley said of Jones, who missed several games with a knee injury. "You couldn't ask for two better leaders than Jones and Metten to come up in that situation. It was great to see us take advantage of their mistakes in walking Josh and hitting Mathis."

The Warriors' coach thinks his team can get on a roll now that they have broken through for their first win.

"We finally got our first win, now let's take the momentum into this week with three very winnable games."

Livingston Central 17 EHS 0

The Warriors struggled in their second game Saturday as the Cardinals pounded out 14 hits and took advantage of eight walks to end the game after five innings. Offensively, the Warriors failed to have a runner reach base.

"Maybe I pushed us a little too hard with so many games this week and three in two days," Corley said. "We had people who played with tired arms and tired legs.

"But the team got to do something they haven't had the opportunity to do before in taking this road trip. We'll do something similar next year, but be more prepared."



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First baseman Trey Gregory lunges to tag out the Williamstown base runner in the Warriors' 5-1 loss to the Demons in the All A Classic.

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to centerfield to score Mertz and make it 10-3.

With the rain continuing to fall in the top of the seventh, DeBurger, who came on in relief of starter Aly Stanley in the fourth inning, struggled with the slippery conditions and the Lady Wildcats took advantage to score two runs. But it was not enough as the Lady Cats walked away with a five-run victory.

"It was not one of our best games by any means," coach Jon Kasten said. "We started strong, then fizzled. Several things could explain it but we aren't looking for excuses. We just need to know that we need to do a better job of staying hungry every inning."



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Shelby Ray goes after a deep drive in the Lady Cats' 10-5 win over Gallatin County April 13. HCHS is 5-0 in district play.

Kasten pointed to several players as key contributors to the win.

"Savannah Mertz's home run in the first was big," he said. "Madison Rabourn continued her hitting from the Florida trip. Paige came on in relief of Aly and nailed down the win.

"This moves us to 5-0 in the district and gives up a sweep of the four-time defending district champions," Kasten continued. "We are glad to come away with the win."

The Lady Cats improved to 10-5 overall, while Gallatin fell to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in district play.

Capitol City Classic

The Lady Cats played in four games in the Capitol City Classic over the weekend and won only one despite continuing to hit the ball well.

In the first game against host Franklin County the Lady Cats outhit the Lady Flyers 17-7 but lost 8-6. The Lady Cats had four errors in the game and stranded seven runners on base.

Rabourn, Whaley and Ray had three hits each. Kelsey Shepherd scored two runs and Whaley had three RBI.

"I was okay with how we played against Franklin County," Kasten said. "They are a good team and we fought hard to come back. Olivia hit the ball really well in this game.

"Overall, Madison Rabourn has been our hottest hitter over the past three weeks," he continued. "She is really locked in right now and hitting the ball to every field. She had a great weekend hitting and played a great right field and first base."

The Lady Cats took on Mercer County early Saturday morning and lost another tight one, 10-9.

Mercer County scored all 10 of their runs in the first three innings to lead 10-4 going into the fourth.

After a scoreless fourth inning, Henry County scored three in the fifth to make it 10-7.

The Lady Cats threatened to make it a big comeback win by scoring two in the sixth but it was not to be as Mercer County held on for the one-run win.

Ray, Mertz and Miles all had three hits in the game. Mertz and Rabourn both launched home runs for the Lady Cats. It was Mertz's fifth home run of the season, while Rabourn has hit hree out of the park. Rabourn had five RBIs and Mertz had three.

The Lady Cats had three errors in the game and stranded five runners on base.

"Against Mercer, we had no focus at all," Kasten said. "We weren't able to get up for the game like we did for the others. It was a miracle that we had any chance at all in that game as poorly as we played."

In the Lady Cats' third game, South Oldham was no match for the powerhouse lineup. Henry County won 15-0 in three innings. The Lady Cats slugged 14 hits and South Oldham committed 13 errors.

Molly Williamson had three hits in the game to go with three runs scored and three RBIs. Whaley, DeBurger, Ray, Mertz and Rabourn all had two hits.

"Everyone hit the ball well against South Oldham," Kasten said.

The Lady Cats' final game on Saturday turned out to be an uncharacteristic low-scoring one against Collins.

The Lady Titans pulled it out, 2-1, but Aly Stanley pitched well as she gave up only five hits while striking out four and walking two.

The Lady Cats managed only four hits in the game.

Collins scored their first run in the fourth inning before Henry County came back for their only run of the game in the top of the seventh.

Miles doubled with one out before Rabourn knocked her home with another double to tie the score.

But Collins came back to eke out another run in the bottom of the seventh to drop Henry County to 11-8 on the season.

Collins improved to 12-6 with the win.

"I was happy with the Collins game," Kasten said. "They are a good team and we knew we would have to play well to have a chance to win. Our focus was there and we fought hard to come back in that game."

Kasten had mixed feelings about his team's performance in the tournament.

"It was a long weekend," he said. "But we got to play some good teams and see where we are. I think we could have won two more games than we did but that's why we play them."

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ran a 14.54 in the 100-meter dash finishing 22nd out of 65 runners. Not bad, for her first track meet. Sara Finley stood out in the triple jump with a jump of 29 feet, 1.25 inches, which was a season best for her.

"Jesse Potts also had a personal record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.13, which put him 18th out of 75 athletes," Mings continued. "Connor Finley had a good day, placing in the 110 hurdles and the long jump. Cameron also placed in the long jump and Patrick added a second place in the discus.

"We ended up finishing fifth out of 10 teams. As a coach, I am happy with the finish but not satisfied. There is always room to improve, but I'm very happy seeing our athletes set personal records."

Brother Borgia/ Coach Cooper Invitational

The Wildcats were back in action Saturday at St. Xavier and Johnson and Cravens led the way again with impressive performances.

Johnson set a PR and made himself a favorite for a state championship with a personal record leap of 42 feet, one inch.

Cravens placed seventh in a tough field of mostly 3A athletes and raised his personal record to 42 feet, three inches.

Connor Finley had a tough day as he caught hurdles on two separate occasions but still managed to get up and finish the 110-meter hurdle race.

"Saturday was a great day to be outside," Mings said. "You couldn't ask for better weather for track. The St. X meet was one of those meets where you get your oil checked. You see what you're made of against some of the best competition in the state.

"Thus far this season, we have been up against some tough competition," Mings continued. "I believe taking on tough opponents early in the season will help your athletes at the end of the season when regional and state roll around."

Mings was pleased that his athletes stood up to the difficult competition.

"Saturday we walked away with four athletes placing and one walking away with the win and I'm happy with that. Cameron and Patrick PR'd and Wes Noe took seventh in the high jump with a personal record of 5 feet, six inches. Morgan Miller stood out for the girls team with a pole vault of seven feet, six inches which was good for fourth place."

Mings thinks the meet s last week prepared the team for the NCKC championship which were held yesterday.

"We have the conference meet coming up and I feel good about it," he said. "I believe we have the opportunity to be very competitive at the NCKC."



Patrick Cravens-Won shot put, finished 2nd in discus at Oldham meet, set PR at St. Xavier.

HCHS track results at Oldham County

Boys Results
100-meter dash
18th Jesse Potts 12.13, 41st Cameron Paynter 12.75, 48th Daniel Jones 13.03, 64th Jess Malin 13.95
110 meter hurdles
3rd Connor Finley 17.36, 8th Sam Grigsby 23.07
300 meter hurdles
6th Connor Finley 51.65
4x100 relay
12h Henry County 50.80
800 meter run
40th Russell Beverly 2:34.55, 43rd Charles Taylor 2:35.45, 58 Alex Hutton 2:45.57
Discus
2nd Patrick Cravens 106-04
High Jump
6th Wes Noe 5-04
Long Jump
5th Connor Finley 19-04, 6th Cameron Johnson 18-11.50, 15th Russell Beverly 16.06.50, 16th Wes Noe 16-05, 23rd Tyler Potter 13-10
One mile run
40th Alex Hutton 6:25.61, 41st Zach Dowden 6:35.94
Shot Put
1st Patrick Cravens 41-9
Triple Jump
1st Cameron Johnson 40-7.50, 8th Russell Beverly 33-09.50, 10th Cameron Paynter 31-04.50
Team results
1 North Oldham 94 2 South Oldham 47 3 Walton-Verona 41 3 Oldham County 41 5 Fern Creek 39 5 Henry County 39 7 Jeffersontown 31 8 Carroll County 16 9 Christian Academy 15 10 Fairdale 9
Girls results
100 meter dash
22nd Emily Slone 14.54, 42nd Sara Finley 15.32
300 meter hurdles
4th Teagan Fish 57.21
Discus
27th Ursula Pate 42-00
High Jump
4th Teagan Fish 4-04
One mile run
30th Sydney Amyx 6:57.64
Shot put
28th Ursula Pate 16-00
Triple Jump
4th Sara Finley 29-01.25
Team Results
1 North Oldham 104 2 Assumption 74 3 Oldham County 62 4 South Oldham 45 5 Walton-Verona 41 6 Christian Academy 16 7 Carroll County 13 8 Henry County 12 9 Fern Creek 7

HCHS track results at Brother Borgia/ Coach Cooper Invitational

Boys results
100 meter dash
29th Daniel Jones 12.83, 30th Jess Malin 13.32
110 meter hurdles
22nd Connor Finley 22.77
200 meter dash
17th Jesse Potts 24.78
4x200 meter relay
12th Henry County 1:44.6
800 meter run
30th Charles Taylor 2:32.03
31st Alex Hutton 2:45.52
Discus
12th Patrick Cravens 105-08
High Jump
8th Wes Noe 5-06
Long Jump
15th Connor Finley 17-07
One mile run
27th Alex Hutton 6:18.72
Shot Put
7th Patrick Cravens 42-03 PR
Triple Jump
1st Cameron Johnson 42-01 PR, 13th Russell Beverly
Team Results
1 St X 103, 2 Cov. Catholic 102, 3 Trinity 91, 4, Male 83, 5 E-town 58.5, 6 Manulal 48, 7 Eastern 46, 8 Walton-Verona 33, 9 Holy Cross 29, 10 PRP 21, 11 Central 20, 12 Western 19.5, 13 Bullitt East 15, 14 Henry County 13, 15 St. X B 11, 16 Oldham County 6, 17 Shawnee 2, 18 Butler 1
Girls results
1600 meter run
18th Sydney Amyx 6:56.45
200 meter dash
18th Teagan Fish 30.15
300 meter hurdles
11th Teagan Fish 57.54
400 meter dash
16 Morgan Miller 1:15.02
800 meter run
21st Sydney Amyx 3:06.17
Long Jump
14th Sara Finley 13-00.5
Pole Vault
4th Morgan Miller 7-06
Triple Jump
10th Sara Finley 28-09.5
Team Results
1 Male 137.5, 2 Sacred Heart 121, 3 Eastern 81, 4 ryle 74, 5 E-Town 64.5, 6 Manual 55, 7 Butler 48, 8 Presentation 22, 9 Walton-verona 18, 10 Holy Cross 17, 10 PRP 17, 10 Western 17, 13 Mercy 14, 14 Seneca 5, 14 Henry County 5, 17 Central 2, 16 Shawnee 4

Connor Finley-Third in 110 high hurdles, fifth in long jump at Oldham County Meet.

Johnson, Cravens lead Track Cats



Cameron Johnson-Won triple jump at Oldham Co. and St. X meets last week.

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The Henry County Wildcats' track team traveled to Oldham County April 14 for the Oldham County all-comers meet that saw the Wildcats come away with two individual wins and several other strong results.

Cameron Johnson won the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet, 7.5 inches and Patrick Cravens won the shot put with a distance of 41feet, 9 inches, which was a personal record. Cravens finished second in the discus with a throw of 106 feet, four inches.

Coach Zack Mings was happy with what he saw from his team in tough conditions.

"It was a dreary day, but the weather held off long enough for us to complete the meet," he said. "Overall, it wasn't a bad day for us. As a team, I believe we improved from the first meet of the season. We had some athletes set personal records and two athletes walk away with wins in their events.

"Cameron and Patrick did great in winning the triple jump and discus and there were others who stood out.

"Emily Slone, a ninth-grader and new to track,

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Warriors walk off with first win

Fall to Williamstown, Livingston Central

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The Eminence Warriors started last week with a game at home against Paris on April 13. The game was suspended after three and one-third innings due to rain and will be finished when the Warriors go to Paris on May 7. The Warriors trailed 7-1 when play was stopped.

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The Warriors hosted Williamstown in the first round of the All A Classic regional tournament Friday night.

The Demons got on the scoreboard early with two runs in the first inning. The leadoff batter walked and stole second base. The second hitter singled to put runners on first and third. After another stolen base, the third hitter delivered a two-run single. Warrior pitcher Cole Lawson then got of the jam with a strikeout, a pop up to first and another strikeout.

Neither team scored again until Williamstown added a run in the third inning. The leadoff hitter walked, went to third on a single and scored on an error to make it 3-0.

The Demons added two more unearned runs in the fourth to make it 5-0.

Lawson worked a scoreless fifth inning before Cameron Mathis came on in relief and allowed only one hit and one walk over two scoreless innings.

The Warriors finally got on the board in the seventh inning.

Austin Jones got a one-out double, before Lawson singled to score Jones. But Williamstown escaped further trouble to move on in the small school tournament.

"The key to this loss was the pitchers falling behind in the count and an error in the fourth inning when we should have got out of the inning unscathed," Coach Liam Corley said. "On the other hand it is good to see Cole's bat finally come alive. He's just hitting it right at people. And man, it is nice to have Austin Jones back in the lineup."

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Dawson Springs 4

The Warriors got their first win of the season on Saturday against Dawson Springs in the Livingston Central Cardinal Classic.

The Warriors took the lead in the bottom of the first inning. Jared Golden reached on an error by the catcher and stole second base. Austin Jones then delivered a two-out single to score Golden.

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Trevor Payton delivers a pitch to home plate in the Warriors' suspended game with Paris on April 13.

Lady Cats down Gallatin, S.O.



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Savannah Mertz races off second base on her way to scoring a run in HCHS' win over Gallatin County. Mertz has five homers.

Drop three in Capitol City Classic

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The Henry County Lady Cats defeated the Gallatin County Lady Wildcats 10-5 April 14 to sweep the season series against their district rival.

Gallatin County fared better against Henry County than in the first game when the Lady Cats won 16-1, but the Lady Cats' offensive firepower was still too much to overcome.

When the game began, it looked like it would be another rout as Henry County scored five runs in the first inning.

Savannah Mertz got the early rally going with a two-out, two-run home run to centerfield. It was Mertz's fourth homerun of the season. Haley Miles followed with a walk before Madison Rabourn doubled to knock in another run.

After Molly Williamson walked, Kelsey Skaggs doubled to put runners on second and third. Kelsey Shepherd followed with a two-run single to finish the scoring.

Henry County added a run in the second inning when Shelby Ray walked and then advanced to second on a groundout by Mertz. Haley Miles followed with a hit to left field to score Ray.

Gallatin County got two runs back in the third with the benefit of a walk, a single, a double and a Henry County error.

Henry County got a run back in the fifth inning when Miles tripled to centerfield and Rabourn followed with a double.

Gallatin County scored a run in the top of the sixth to keep the game close with a double and two infield singles.

Henry County scored three runs in the bottom of the inning with rain pouring down. Olivia Whaley singled with one out, Paige DeBurger drew a walk and Mertz got a two-out double to score Whaley and DeBurger. Miles walked before Rabourn singled

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EHS falls to Gallatin, Trimble



Alexis Shields-Earned praise from coach for defense behind the plate.

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The Eminence Warriors' softball team traveled to Gallatin County on April 15 and fell to the Lady Wildcats by eight runs but continued to show improvement on defense.

"We played reasonably well," Coach Jerry Martin said. "Our defense was pretty solid for the most part but we had a couple of errors and misplayed balls that cost us six runs. Without those it would have been a two-run game.

"Our first baseman, Rylee Mitchell was sick before the game so I had to move some players around and that hurt us some, but that is the nature of the game."

Martin was excited about the defensive exploits of right fielder Feven Kruer.

"She made a couple of outstanding effort plays to keep them from getting extra bases," Martin said. "On both plays she had to go back on deep hits. On the first one she extended and got her glove on the ball and when it tipped off her glove into the air she managed to catch it while falling down. On the second one it was almost identical except she caught the ball after falling to the ground.

"This is a young lady who never had a glove on her hand before a few months ago," Martin continued. "She is showing the kind of effort and focus that we need from everyone."

Martin also pointed out a couple of other players who continue to impress defensively.

"Alexis Shields, our

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Wildcats defeat Vikings, Rebels

Fall to Bullitt Central

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The Henry County Wildcats were back in action April 15 as they traveled to Louisville to take on the Valley Vikings after a nine-day layoff due to rainy weather.

The Wildcats shook off some early rust and an injury to starting pitcher Bodie Clark to get a nine-run victory.

The Wildcats scored two unearned runs in the first inning. Jaydon Berry walked and came around to score the first run and Trey Wills, who had a perfect day at the plate, singled and scored the second run.

Clark took the mound in the bottom of the inning and walked two batters and gave up a single with recording an out.

"Bodie struggled early, battling a stiff neck and back which severely limited his pitching," Coach Stuart Dill said. "We had to take him out early in the game."

Dill replaced Clark with Jaydon Berry who limited the damage to two runs. After allowing a run-scoring single to the Vikings' cleanup hitter, Berry induced a fly out to right field and then struck out the next two batters.

Berry did not give up another run over six innings of work.

The Wildcats added two runs in the third inning with Nick Riggins and Wills crossing the plate. Adam Kent had the run-producing hit, a double to centerfield.

Henry County put the game away with five more runs in the fourth. Berry and Wills each had doubles in the inning and Connor Smith added a single. The Wildcats also benefited from three Valley errors in the inning.

Berry scored his third run of the game in the fifth inning and Wills crossed the plate for the fourth time in the game in the seventh inning to set the final score at 11-2.

Blake Prather came on for Berry in the bottom of the seventh and shut the Vikings down to end the game.

"We played pretty well considering the long layoff between games," Dill said. "It's hard to find a rhythm playing once a week or so.

"Our guys came out ready to play and took care of business against a much-improved team that played Oldham County to a very close game. The team did a great job responding to the sudden change of having to take Bodie out early."

Dill was pleased with the entire team's play.

"This was a good team win," he said. "We used a lot of guys and they all contributed to the win in different ways.

"Jaydon was good again on the mound. He was able to come in with no warning and minimize the damage in the first inning. That was really the key moment of the

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Trevyn Spencer slides safely into third base in the Wildcats' 6-2 win over Atherton. The Wildcats improved to 9-2 on the season with the win.